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El Al must grow

EL Al's annual report for the 1971-72 business year shows a sharp drop in profits, barely keeping the company in the black. This could still be considered an excellent performance at a time when most international airlines are operating deep in the red, and some are facing bankruptcy. But the publisher says grossly understates El Al's actual achievement. The net profit has been arrived at after covering financing expenses incurred in the course of the company's rapid expansion — which included putting into service two Jumbo jets last year and after very conservative write-offs. Indeed, El Al's operating profit has increased substantially both in absolute figures, and in relation to turnover or to the company's resources.

A private company could be well satisfied with such results. But for El Al, further expansion is vital, and profits must be levered to finance it. There is need for expansion not only because the size and complexity of all airline operations are growing rapidly under the pressure of technical advances and the shift of mass traffic to the air, and all of them are straining desperately just in order to keep their places. El Al must also expand to safeguard Israel's life-line with abroad while air transport requirements increase constantly. The crucial fact is that impressive as the growth of El Al's operations have been, and though it has been able to increase its share of the trans-Atlantic passenger traffic, its share in L.O.D. traffic has been declining steadily. In 1962 it was still 59 per cent; in 1972 it may approximate 40 per cent.

El Al has been able to achieve almost a world record in plane occupancy — i.e. in productive use of its equipment — not only owing to efficiency and resourceful management, but primarily because demand for air transport services, passengers and cargo, to and from Israel has been exceeding supply. El Al was able to take the cream of that traffic, but it has also been obliged to turn away would-be passengers for lack of capacity, while foreign airlines, hard pressed in other places, have been expanding their business in this country. As a result, Israel's dependence on foreign airlines has increased beyond what is judged advisable or acceptable in view of past failures by foreign airlines during emergencies.

In order to avoid a further decline in El Al's share of the traffic at L.O.D., a three-year expansion programme has now been proposed which should be approved without delay. The green light should be given to the acquisition of a third Jumbo plane in order to make use of the option the company holds, and in order to have that plane in operation in time for the tourist boom expected next year, the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the State.

The purchase of more planes alone is not enough unless care is taken to expand the service network on which they depend. To that end, a firmer policy is required in getting more landing rights for our national airline abroad, in exchange for the rights granted to foreign companies in the growing preserve of Israel's tourist traffic.

Meir: No withdrawal for 'flimsy promises'



Prime Minister Meir talks with Austrian Minister of Sciences Hertha Firnberg after her arrival in Vienna on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

VIENNA (Reuter). — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir told leading members of Austria's Jewish community yesterday that no Israeli Government would agree to withdrawal unilaterally from Arab territory occupied by Israel on the basis of "flimsy promises that everything would be all right."

Mrs. Meir, who arrived here on Friday to attend a four-day meeting of the Socialist International Congress which begins today, was addressing a 1,600-strong audience in Vienna's Hofburg Congress Centre. Speaking in Yiddish, Mrs. Meir said that Israel had not specified future borders, but wanted to negotiate with the Arabs as equals.

She added that it was out of the question to return to the pre-Six Day War borders and added that in future Syrian troops could not open fire on Israel from the Golan Heights.

"To us it is not a question of territories; it is a question of pure existence," she added. It was not very pleasant if resolutions were adopted against Israel, Mrs. Meir said, but there was no alternative to following a policy of security for Israel.

While Mrs. Meir spoke entrances to the building were heavily guarded by Israeli security agents in plain-clothes carrying minute walkie-

talkie sets, but there were no uniformed Austrian police in sight. Mrs. Meir was scheduled yesterday afternoon to visit The Schoenau Palace, about 30 kms. south of Vienna, which now serves as Europe's only staging point for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. Thousands of emigrants have passed through the camp, but it is a forbidden area for most journalists and sightseers.

Later yesterday Mrs. Meir, addressing the Women's Socialist Congress, urged fellow delegates to the 28-nation Socialist International, opening here today, to take a more decisive attitude towards crucial world issues.

MORE DISCUSSION

Saying that there should be more discussions among delegates, she added: "It is not natural that we should agree about everything." The four-day Congress will be attended by some leading statesmen, including prime ministers, but is not expected to adopt any controversial resolutions. At most, it will give its seal of approval to motions passed at last year's Helsinki meeting. However, Mrs. Meir is expected to move that the Congress condemn the recent massacre at Lod. (Continued on page 10, col. 1)

Flood waters receding in Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — Flood waters receded in the devastated Eastern U.S. yesterday and the massive task of cleaning up and rebuilding began. The death toll in the severe storm that began a week ago stood at 103.

Property damage was estimated at well over \$1,000m. in Pennsylvania alone, with only a fraction of the loss insured. A state insurance official said there were about 800 flood insurance policies held in the entire state and only two in Wilkes-Barre, a brutally damaged city of 60,000. Thousands of homes and businesses from New York to Virginia and west to Ohio were destroyed. Vast tracts of farmland were under water, their crops destroyed. Governors of seven states, or their representatives, met in Harrisburg,

Pennsylvania, to assess the damage and plan action. They will ask for more Federal help. Food, coats and clothing were being shifted to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, where debris-strewn waters from the rampaging Susquehanna River still covered the city and more than 100,000 people had been evacuated. The food situation there was described as "pretty good."

In Harrisburg, the Susquehanna was receding, but few of the 7,000 displaced people were allowed back in their homes. They stayed with friends or in two evacuation centres. Pure drinking water and sewers were restored to the Richmond, Virginia, area, where an end of service had threatened disease to 500,000 residents. Water pipe was flown from Cleveland for repairs, and water was available on a "please don't waste it" basis.

The Ohio River crested early yesterday morning and was receding at about 4.5 cms. an hour. At Wheeling, West Virginia almost all of the city was under water. But the several thousand persons who live there are accustomed to floods. Many stayed in their homes, or waded through the streets to visit friends. As soon as the Ohio River began to ebb, Wheeling's city street department began hoisting debris and silt from the streets and the fire department began to pump out basements.

In New York City, new rains yesterday morning boosted the June total to more than 17.5 cms. — approaching the 24.5-cm. record for the month set in 1903.

Electric rates to rise 5%

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Electricity rates will go up by five per cent starting August 1, the Ministerial Economic Committee decided yesterday. The only opposition to the decision was voiced by Health Minister Victor Shavit, who asked that the action be postponed. The rise in rates, which will apply uniformly to all consumers — including agriculture and industry — is expected to bring the Electric Corporation an additional IL21m. annually. There will still remain, however, an annual deficit of about IL12m., which will likely be covered by Government subsidy. The Committee's decision will come up before the Knesset Finance Committee soon, but the latter's approval is not formally required by law. The last price hike was in June 1971, when the Electric Corp. asked for a 28 per cent increase, and was granted 11 per cent. This time, it demanded eight per cent, but the Price Committee only sanctioned five per cent — a recommendation which was subsequently adopted by the Cabinet. On this occasion, as in the past, the Electric Corporation's demand came in the wake of a 20 per cent increase in the cost of fuel. Electric Corp. sources said yesterday that if the current household electric rates were to be applied to all consumers, the additional five per cent would not have been needed.

Syria seen planning reprisal for officers

By MEYMON ABEDL, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Monitor. Syria warned Israel yesterday of the "severe consequences" of its capture of five Syrian officers last Wednesday. "Israel would be mistaken to think that it would be left free to adopt the methods of piracy and kidnapping and escape the severe consequences," an official spokesman said in a press statement.

"We shall create the methods which will affirm to the Zionist enemy that such an action will never be in its interest." In anticipation of the Syrian reaction, Israeli authorities have closed access to roads near the Syrian frontier to persons not having a vital interest in the area. Fearing, however, its proceeding normally in the north. It was thought that the Syrians would wait for a one-sided Security Council resolution to launch a reprisal act.

The Syrian Foreign Ministry yesterday continued to brief ambassadors on its attitude towards the capture of the officers. It was officially stated that the ministry asked the envoys to call on their countries to help secure their immediate release. Meanwhile, the Syrian assistant Foreign Minister, Mohammed Zakariyah Ismail, yesterday conferred with the diplomatic representatives of member states at the Security Council, in connection with the recent development in southern Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Lebanese residents were quoted here yesterday as saying three Israeli naval units in south Lebanon Saturday night approached the Lebanese coast and opened fire on an uninhabited agricultural area. The Israeli

Army spokesman denied the report. The Lebanese said the Israeli units entered Lebanese territorial waters north of Tyre before midnight and opened intermittent machine-gun fire for 45 minutes. There have been no reports of damage or casualties, and the shooting has not been confirmed by official or terrorist sources.

Meanwhile, Abdul Kadir Hatam, the Egyptian Deputy Premier and Minister of Information, told Parliament that President Anwar Sadat had given his directives to all concerned to co-operate with Lebanon. He added that the Egyptian President had started high-level contacts with Arab leaders in this connection. In Cairo yesterday talks started between the Egyptian Foreign Minister and the Sudanese Foreign Minister Mansour Khalid, who is on an official visit to Egypt. After his talks, Mr. Khalid said that his country supports the idea of holding a new Arab summit conference to consider the situation in the Lebanon and to formulate a new Arab strategy to cope with recent developments.

"Al Ahram" yesterday called for immediate united Arab support of Lebanon. It was the first public call for support by an Egyptian newspaper since the Israeli raid. The paper said joint and practical efforts must immediately be extended since it would be in support of the Arab struggle rather than the support of an individual Arab country. The Egyptian cabinet met for six hours yesterday under Prime Minister Aziz Sidky to discuss the Lebanese situation and a number of domestic issues, a Cairo spokesman said.

France to demand firm pound rate

PARIS. — France, who considers that setting the pound sterling at a fixed European monetary solidarity, will today demand that Britain set a new firm party as soon as possible, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing will urge an early end to the sterling float in Luxembourg, where the six Common Market finance ministers will study the new international monetary crisis.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber will attend the meeting to explain why Britain yielded to a massive speculative

gamble that the pound might be devalued, and floated its currency rather than keep defending its price level with diminishing monetary reserves.

Britain's move, which sources said was decided upon without any advance consultations with her Common Market partners, caused dismay in France — a country by tradition opposed to floating currency rates.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing remarked pointedly after an emergency meeting with President Georges Pompidou that unlike other European countries France had protected her own money market by exchange controls — and hinted more controls would be decreed soon.

Olivia Wormser, Bank of France Governor, said after an urgent meeting of Common Market central bankers on Saturday night that the European Community nations will keep their money markets shut at least until tomorrow. Later in the day the French Finance Ministry announced that the French foreign exchange markets will reopen on Wednesday under normal conditions. The markets were closed on Friday, a few hours after the sterling float announcement, when speculators switched their attack to the U.S. dollar and sent its value plummeting below the floor price.

Various estimates quoted in well-informed financial quarters placed the amount of funds spent by Euro-

Travellers' cheques still posted here

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Banks continued to exchange travellers' cheques in sterling for tourists yesterday in small sums (Bank Leumi's limit was IL200) — using last Thursday's pre-float sterling quotation of IL10.845. No quotations are published for any currency abroad on Sunday (being the international day of rest). Israeli banks suspended transactions in all currencies save the dollar, owing to uncertainties about exchange-rates during the current monetary crisis.

Holders of sterling banknotes (another kind of small transaction) were able to change them yesterday, because the Bank of Israel posted prices of IL10.65 for selling (that is, selling sterling to the central bank) and IL11.10 for buying. The latter did not tempt many travellers going abroad, who find it better to buy dollars for changing into sterling overseas, when the British pound will certainly have fallen in value below the previous rate of IL10.90.

The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, yesterday reported to the Ministerial Economic Committee on the effects of the sterling float.

Gunman kills four in Montreal restaurant

MONTREAL (UPI). — A gunman walked into Montreal's Ben-Ash delicatessen-restaurant yesterday, ordered four employees into a large walk-in freezer and shot them. Three died on the spot and the fourth died hours later. The gunman also wounded a security guard. Montreal police said they had picked up a suspect. A police spokesman said the gunman was known to his victims and was "apparently a former security guard." Police said they knew of no motive for the shootings, but speculated they could have been vengeance killings. "As the employees were cleaning up the place after closing for the night, a suspect went in and, with a .22 calibre gun, asked the employees to go into a large refrigerator," the police spokesman said. "When they got inside, he shot them, and while coming back out again he shot a security guard."

Israel seeks total exchange of prisoners

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. Following the capture of the five ranking Syrian officers last week, Israel is making intensive efforts to effect a total exchange of prisoners with Syria, Egypt and Lebanon. Contacts have been proceeding with representatives of the Red Cross in Tel Aviv since before the weekend, and Israel has informed the Arab states through diplomatic channels of its offer for a total exchange.

There are three Israeli pilots held prisoner in Syria and 10 military personnel in Egypt. In exchange for their release, Israel is ready to repatriate the 108 Arab prisoners it holds — 80 Egyptians, 45 Syrians and three Lebanese.

The Red Cross prefers to handle such matters under a blanket of secrecy, and therefore Israeli officials have been reticent in divulging any news of progress.

In his report to the Cabinet yesterday on the progress of the Security Council debate in New York, Foreign Minister Abba Eban stressed Israel's efforts both there and elsewhere to effect an exchange of prisoners. (See Eban, page 2.)

The thrust of Arab — and, to an extent, even Soviet — efforts at the Security Council has been towards securing the speedy release of the five Syrian officers captured by an Israeli patrol inside Lebanese territory. Four were colonels and one a brigadier-general, all attached to the Syrian General Staff. The Syrians are not hiding their concern over the capture of these officers — a concern which contrasts sharply with their indifference to the plight of 40 lower-ranking Syrian servicemen, some of whom have been languishing in Israeli captivity since June 1967. It is this new Syrian concern which Israel hopes will facilitate an overall exchange of prisoners — an offer which the Arabs have repeatedly rejected in the past. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan discussed the matter at yesterday's weekly Cabinet session.

Mr. Dayan, as well as the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, surveyed the situation along the northern border with emphasis on the recent escalation of terrorist activity there and the counter-measures taken to stem it.

Mr. Dayan also referred to the Syrian warning, sounded yesterday, that it will punish Israel, and noted that Syria has constantly maintained a state of war with Israel, and has never looked for excuses to punish us in the past — by violating the cease-fire agreement and encouraging repeated terror activity from its territory.

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ALLON WARNS

Israel won't abide by 'Cairo pact'

EIN HAROD. — The Lebanese Government must understand that Israel will not abide by the so-called Cairo Agreement, which allows terrorists to train on its territory, cross the border to attack Israel, and then return to their bases. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said yesterday. He was speaking at a memorial meeting marking the first anniversary of the death of Labour leader Yitzhak Tabenkin.

Mr. Allon said if the residents of southern Lebanon wish to live in peace, as Israel does, they must put an end to the terrorist activity, by exerting all the pressure they can on their government to remove the terrorists from the area.

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Lebanese Druse Israeli attempts said leaving suicide on plane

BEIRUT (AFP). — A south Lebanese Druse leader from Deir al-Achsir village — where Friday's anti-terrorist operation took place — proclaimed yesterday that his townsmen and those of nearby Raschaiah were "waving white flags and leaving their homes to the Israelis" because the Lebanese government refused to protect them.

The leader, former Lebanese parliamentary deputy Shevli Agha Arian, had up to the Israeli operation been known as a "fanatical friend of Syria," according to the Beirut paper "An Nahar" which printed the story. After the operation, he declared, his townspeople had expected the Syrians to use the anti-aircraft battery they had set up outside the Lebanese village. But instead, he complained, the Syrians withdrew their men and guns a few hours before the Israeli planes came over on Friday.

BONN (INA). — David Ring, 54, an Israeli citizen, tried to commit suicide last Thursday while aboard a BEA airplane which was taking him from Stockholm to London, an airline spokesman here revealed yesterday.

Mr. Ring had gone to the toilet, while the plane was flying over the German island of Sylt. He had left the door open, and a steward discovered him lying on the floor, unconscious, in a pool of his own blood with his wrists slashed.

The captain immediately landed at Hamburg airport. An ambulance was waiting and Ring was taken to hospital. His condition was stated as "serious." Mr. Ring had flown last week to Sweden in order to try and obtain a visitor's visa to the Soviet Union. He was reported to have been deeply depressed when the Soviet authorities refused to allow his visit.

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U.S. to offer 'even-handed' Mideast resolution at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. will offer a new resolution on the Middle East conflict that will deal fairly with both the Arab and Israeli positions, Ambassador George Bush announced to the Security Council.

Mr. Bush's announcement Saturday raised to four the number of resolutions being prepared for the current emergency session of the 15-nation Council, which began Friday at the request of both Israel and Lebanon. Resolutions also were being prepared by the four-nation European bloc, the Afro-Asian bloc and the Soviet Union.

Each of these resolutions would condemn Israel for actions against Lebanon, the sources said, in reference to Israeli ground and air attacks against terrorist camps in Southern Lebanon.

Mr. Bush said the U.S. deplored the violence in the Middle East, condemned the airport massacre, respected the territorial integrity of Lebanon and was saddened at the loss of civilian lives in Israeli reprisal raids.

"Any resolution" on the confrontation, Ambassador Bush said, "must be characterized by balance. It must be concerned about terrorist attacks as well as Israeli attacks. It must show concern about those who lie dead or wounded on both sides of the border. And it must at least carry the hope of moving this whole area closer to peace."

The Council met for almost five hours Saturday night and adjourned until today to permit delegates more time to consult about possible resolutions.

The European bloc's resolution would call on Israel to refrain from "all military acts against Lebanon" and condemn the recent raids. It would also ask for the release of the captured Syrians. Italy was understood to have some reservations about the formulation and to have asked for more time to consult.

Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said Saturday night that the Syrians were "prisoners of war... no different from the status of other war prisoners detained by the parties to the Middle East conflict."

He said documents and maps found on them showed they were on an operational reconnaissance mission to work out guidelines for future operations against Israel. Targets inside Israel had been clearly marked on the maps, he said.

He made a passing reference to contacts between Israel and the Red Cross aimed at effecting a total exchange of prisoners.

Kenneth Jamieson, the British delegate, referring to the acts of violence against Israel territory, said Britain deplored all such acts.

If the Lebanon raids were intended as retaliatory action for the Lod massacre, the Israeli delegate could not expect Britain or any other member of the Council to take anything but the most serious view of such acts and the loss of innocent lives.

At the same time, Mr. Jamieson

said, Britain urged Lebanon to step up its efforts to take all possible measures to prevent terrorist activity.

Arab non-members of the Security Council were the first speakers at its meeting Saturday.

Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed El-Magd said that in its punitive acts against Lebanon, Israel was seeking to influence the U.S. elections and get even more U.S. support.

Kuwaiti Ambassador Abdulla Yacoub Bishara said the Israeli attack was, in reality, a reaction to the Lod massacre. "Lebanon had to pay for an event discharged by three Japanese who arrived in Lod Airport from Europe and who never set foot on Lebanese soil," he said. He said the long-range motive was to annex the southern tip of Lebanon to Israel.

Eban briefs Cabinet on efforts at U.N.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Abba Eban briefed the Cabinet yesterday on Israel's ongoing efforts at the Security Council in New York to prevent a one-sided resolution—or at least to recruit as much opposition as possible to such a resolution. Mr. Eban also spoke of Israel's attempts to secure an exchange of prisoners.

According to information reaching Jerusalem yesterday evening, no unanimous draft was in the offing, nor did the European tentative draft appear to be shaping up after all. Differences of opinion were reported between the four West European blocs.

Jerusalem is well satisfied with U.S. delegate George Bush's speech at the Council.

As part of Israel's diplomatic activity concurrent with the Council meeting, Mr. Eban held a meeting with the U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour on Saturday. Yesterday, senior Foreign Ministry officials maintained contacts with the envoys of those Security Council members with whom Israel has diplomatic relations. In these contacts the foreign envoys were supplied with more information of terrorist activities in Lebanon.

Mr. Eban also reported briefly to the Cabinet on the anti-Israel resolution passed by the Organization of African Unity at Rabat, Morocco two weeks ago. Mr. Eban said that several African states had expressed their reservations to all or part of the resolution, but the OAU Secretariat and the Conference President steamrollered it through as a "consensus," without calling a vote.

Israel's envoys in friendly African capitals have nevertheless been objecting to their host governments about the resolution, Mr. Eban said. At the same time, the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem is expressing its displeasure to African ambassadors stationed here.

Mr. Eban also reported on his Scandinavian tour, and on his talks in London on the imminent expansion of the European Common Market and its effect on Israel's trade. Mr. Eban recalled the decision of the Common Market's Council of Ministers to open negotiations with Israel and said he hoped these would soon begin.

Gaddafi denies surgery report

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libyan Premier Col. Muammar Gaddafi has denied Cairo reports that he underwent surgery before his departure to Egypt to attend the recent summit conference with the Egyptian and Syrian presidents, the official Libyan news agency said yesterday.

Gaddafi returned to Libya on Friday after the conference with Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad of Syria, which was held in the Mediterranean port of Mersa Matruh.

Reports of the surgery were broadcast by official Cairo Radio and carried by Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency last Tuesday.

The Radio and the agency said Gaddafi did not arrive in Egypt for the conference on Tuesday as scheduled, because of the surgery, and that Sadat had a long-distance telephone conversation with him to "inquire about his health."

Gaddafi arrived in Mersa Matruh the following day.

U.S. Air Force wrecks steel plant near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers on Saturday wrecked the Thai Nguyen steel works, the only modern steel-producing facility in North Vietnam and the country's biggest industrial plant, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

Air Force F-4 Phantoms dropped both laser-guided and conventional bombs in the attack on the steel complex, 48 kms. north of Hanoi. Aerial reconnaissance photos indicated that numerous open-hearth furnaces and warehouses were destroyed, the Command said.

It was the first attack on the big steel plant since the 1965-68 bombing campaign, and one of the most spectacular since bombing of North Vietnam was resumed on April 6.

Other Air Force F-4 Phantoms with laser bombs ranged 180 kms. above Hanoi to within 48 kms. of the Chinese border to knock out three small railroad bridges on the north-west line, the Air Force said.

While U.S. tactical fighter-bombers launched more than 270 strikes across North Vietnam on Saturday, B-52 strategic bombers mounted a third successive day of massive raids across South Vietnam's northern front yesterday with nearly 100 strikes.

MAJOR TARGET

The Thai Nguyen steel works was considered a major target and had not been bombed since the 1965-68 campaign, when it was attacked four times, but rebuilt. The two-square-mile complex is the biggest industrial plant in North Vietnam and its entire source of domestic iron produced structural steel for railroads, bridges and buildings. Twenty Air Force Phantoms from three different wings in Thailand carried out the attack just before dusk on Saturday.

While four of the Phantoms dropped the pinpoint-accurate laser bombs through the roof of the open-hearth furnace buildings, the rest of the night blasted the plants' storage area with unguided 225-kg saturation bombs. Pilots reported destroying and damaging numerous warehouses.

Air Force officers said reconnaissance photographs taken after the strike showed that the furnace and storage area were demolished. Pilots bypassed the coke ovens, blast furnaces, a power plant, a rolling mill and a fabrication area, indicating that the Air Force may be planning another series of strikes against the complex. But the Air Force said that by simply knocking out the open-hearth furnaces, the strike Saturday had "destroyed North Vietnam's entire capacity for producing steel" and the other sections of the plant were crippled automatically.

The U.S. Command said that the steel works was attacked because it was considered an industrial plant supporting North Vietnam's war effort. South Vietnam, Air Force officers said, used to build bridges and roads over which war materials were shipped southward into South Vietnam to support the North Vietnamese offensive.

HANOI CLAIM

The Command made no mention of any American plane losses in Saturday's raids but North Vietnamese claimed that two F-4 Phantoms were shot down in Vinh Phu province north of Hanoi. It has been a long-standing policy of the U.S. Command to withhold announcement of plane losses while search-and-rescue operations are in progress.

In other raids on Saturday, Navy fighter-bombers from the 7th Fleet's Coral Sea attacked a series of targets south of Hanoi.

Pilots reported smashing two large supply buildings at the Phu Lam transportation point 19 kms. southwest of Hanoi, triggering explosions and fires with heavy black smoke rising to 300 metres.

Ten secondary explosions were reported by Navy pilots after they hit a fuel depot 80 kms. southwest of Hanoi.

A raid on a transportation point 48 kms. south of Hanoi set off eight big fires, pilots reported.

The B-52 heavy bombers struck across South Vietnam's northern front unleashed up to 2,500 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troops, some of them retreating after an assault on the My Chanh defense line on Saturday. And areas that could be used for staging an attack on Hue.

The bombers helped South Vietnamese defenders beat back most of the attacks 32 kms. north of Hue, but fighting was continuing at a Saigon military spokesman said.

Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Zalman Shazar on Saturday morning entertained to *Middish* members of the Sophie Yudin chapter of the New York Pioneer Women.

Monsignor Dr. Letto Cosini was guest to dinner at the Samuel Hotel, Tel Aviv, yesterday of the Chairman of the Israel-Italy League, Dr. Aris Oron.

A Dental Literature Exposition will be held on Monday, June 26, Tuesday, June 27, and Thursday, June 29, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Ramat Hashikma Hospital Medical School, East Galilee, Haifa, as part of the International Symposium of Dental Implantology. (Communicated)

IRA warns followers Protestants may attack

BELFAST (UPI). — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army warned Roman Catholics yesterday the start of its cease-fire at midnight tonight could freshen Protestant attacks. It told them to be prepared.

The warning, contained in circulars distributed in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast, came as IRA sources said the Provisionals were determined to press their violence campaign until the last minute and act then against anyone who violated the cease-fire once it began.

Two civilians died in shooting incidents early yesterday, bringing the known weekend death toll to six. Three soldiers died Saturday in a landmine explosion and a 17-year-old youth was shot dead from a passing car in Belfast.

The army said one of yesterday's victims, a youth between 20 and 25, was found shot in the chest in Belfast's Blackmount area. The other was a man killed by a soldier after a patrol saw a rifle being passed from one car to another. One of the cars tried to run down the soldier and he opened fire.

One man was killed and two others arrested, the army said.

There was lengthy shooting during the night which continued well into the day on the edge of Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown area. Fire was returned on occasion, a spokesman said, and soldiers believed they hit eight gunmen. Five were hit when two cars pulled up at an army post and its occupants opened fire.

UPI reporter Frank Johnston, who witnessed much of the battle, esti-

mated more than 1,000 rounds were exchanged in the shooting. He said local residents said it occurred mainly between Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen.

IRA circulars distributed in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area of Belfast urged residents to stock up on canned food and milk and told them in an emergency to do whatever their local IRA unit commander ordered.

"We want to give peace a chance," one leaflet said. "We don't want to take the offensive, but there are certain loyalists (Protestants) who will stop at nothing."

CEASE-FIRE OPPONENT

Meanwhile, Seamus Twomey, brigade commander of the Belfast Provisionals, met Saturday with Martin Meehan, an IRA veteran who escaped in December from the Crumlin Road jail and who is opposed to the Provisional cease-fire. Twomey told Meehan that the Provisionals were determined to make the cease-fire effective and that the IRA's official wing would join with the Provisionals in acting against Meehan and his followers if they tried to break it, the sources said.

Elsewhere in Northern Ireland:

- A bomb containing 45 kgs. of explosive heavily damaged the Derg Valley Hotel and its ballroom in Castleberg, County Tyrone. The device, in a plastic bag, went off when the army fired at the bag. No one was hurt.
- A device containing 87 kgs. of explosive went off in a car outside the Mourne Bar in Strabane, severely damaging the pub. It exploded 90 minutes after a telephoned warning to police. There were no injuries.

As cease-fire nears

IRA warns followers Protestants may attack

At the same time, Mr. Jamieson

Eban briefs Cabinet on efforts at U.N.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Abba Eban briefed the Cabinet yesterday on Israel's ongoing efforts at the Security Council in New York to prevent a one-sided resolution—or at least to recruit as much opposition as possible to such a resolution. Mr. Eban also spoke of Israel's attempts to secure an exchange of prisoners.

According to information reaching Jerusalem yesterday evening, no unanimous draft was in the offing, nor did the European tentative draft appear to be shaping up after all. Differences of opinion were reported between the four West European blocs.

Jerusalem is well satisfied with U.S. delegate George Bush's speech at the Council.

As part of Israel's diplomatic activity concurrent with the Council meeting, Mr. Eban held a meeting with the U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour on Saturday. Yesterday, senior Foreign Ministry officials maintained contacts with the envoys of those Security Council members with whom Israel has diplomatic relations. In these contacts the foreign envoys were supplied with more information of terrorist activities in Lebanon.

Mr. Eban also reported briefly to the Cabinet on the anti-Israel resolution passed by the Organization of African Unity at Rabat, Morocco two weeks ago. Mr. Eban said that several African states had expressed their reservations to all or part of the resolution, but the OAU Secretariat and the Conference President steamrollered it through as a "consensus," without calling a vote.

Israel's envoys in friendly African capitals have nevertheless been objecting to their host governments about the resolution, Mr. Eban said. At the same time, the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem is expressing its displeasure to African ambassadors stationed here.

Mr. Eban also reported on his Scandinavian tour, and on his talks in London on the imminent expansion of the European Common Market and its effect on Israel's trade. Mr. Eban recalled the decision of the Common Market's Council of Ministers to open negotiations with Israel and said he hoped these would soon begin.

U.S. police search farm for hijacker

KOKOMO, Indiana (Reuter). — A hundred police, guided by traces of blood and skin, searched a farm near here yesterday for a hijacker who is thought to have fouled up a parachute jump from an airliner.

Farmer Eric Calles found bloodstains, a 25m. trail of blood, and on a barbed wire fence, fragments of apparently human skin, at his farm 48 kms. north of here. Somewhere on the farm, amid the Indiana woodlands, might be the hijacker—or his dead body—and \$502,500 ransom money.

The hijacker, described as swarthy and in his 20s, bailed out of an American Airlines Boeing 727 on Saturday at 8,000 metres over Indiana in the early morning darkness—making his first-ever parachute jump. Police said he asked for instructions on how to use a parachute just before he leaped, and he was believed killed or injured because scraps of clothing and money were later found on the plane's fuselage.

France to demand

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pean central banks in support of the pound and dollar at anywhere between \$2,600m. and \$3,500m.

Wormser told newsmen the British abandonment of fixed parity was a grave measure because of its "consequences." He did not expand but informed sources said the French believed Britain's step raised the question of whether she can join the Common Market on January 1, 1973 as scheduled without a fixed parity since the Community rules demand firm currency values for all members.

Diplomatic sources said that since the pound sterling was an international reserve currency closely linked to the dollar, the present crisis could hardly be solved without consultations with Washington. They did not rule out the possibility of a high-level meeting between European and American—and possibly Japanese—financial representatives soon.

The British government yesterday slapped controls on the investment in countries of the overseas sterling area by residents in Britain. Only Ireland was exempted from the controls which, however, were less drastic than was feared on Friday.

Some Commonwealth authorities claimed last week the control measures posed a serious threat to the continuance of the overseas sterling area as now constituted. The sterling area is made up of all Commonwealth countries except Canada and Rhodesia and also includes Iceland, British trust territories and protectorates, Iceland, Jordan, Kuwait, South Africa, South West Africa, Western Samoa and the People's Democratic Republic of the Yemen.

The British controls curb the traditional free movement of capital within the sterling area. A stringent of the new measures makes investment in the sterling area by residents of Britain subject to the same restrictions as investment in the non-sterling area. This move will undoubtedly affect major stock exchanges in countries like South Africa, Australia, Hongkong and Singapore.

In Singapore monetary authorities announced yesterday that Singapore was replacing sterling with the U.S. dollar as its intervention currency effective immediately.

The move followed by 24 hours a similar announcement in Malaysia where officials said privately that Malaysia had been "kicked out" of the sterling area by Britain's decision to float the pound.

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By MEYMON ABEDEL
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C. Herbert Rees, AID's director for Southeast Asian affairs, said, after returning from a recent mission to Dacca, that the U.S. is providing 70 per cent and the rest of the world 30 per cent of the U.N. assistance. The U.S. is making available \$200m. for Bangladesh through the U.N. relief agency in Dacca.

Mr. Rees said there is need for the U.S. to establish a separate aid programme in Bangladesh because the U.N. has limited capacity to go beyond immediate relief work.

"There is another reason why we should strike out on a direct programme of our own," he said in an interview. "That is because the rest of the world is not supporting the U.N. as it should. The contributions

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REHABILITATION GRANT

The U.S. programme permits grants to Bangladesh and the U.S. has announced \$90m. for rehabilitation aid at the end of May on a grant basis. A further announcement is expected at the end of June for a new programme.

Mr. Rees noted that one reason for the disproportion is that other countries are providing assistance to Bangladesh directly. Among them, he said, is the Soviet Union with assistance in port clearing and in railroads amounting to \$50m. He said Canada and Britain are also channeling their aid directly to Bangladesh. Japan is making a small contribution of only \$9m. to the U.N.

Pacemaking snail

FOLKESTONE, England (AP). — A local snail crawled home yesterday in a miserable showing that was still good enough to claim the world championship for the slowest sport on earth — snail racing.

Only the British could master a game slower than cricket, and the winning entry here was British for the fifth straight year. "Festine lente," a Folkestone snail, covered the 71-cm. long glass course in 4 minutes 50 seconds. Last year another British snail won the big crawl over the same course in about half the time.

Mrs. Connie Lythinge, clerk of the course of the unofficial world title in snail racing, blamed this year's slower times on "poor weather conditions and had brooding."

Losers docked in late from Kenya, Sweden, Portugal, Iran, France, Brazil, India and the United States.

Nine states protest French A-tests

PARIS (Reuter). — France was under diplomatic pressure from nine countries yesterday to call off its planned nuclear tests in the Pacific.

There was speculation here that the delay in starting the tests — a warning to shipping to avoid the test area was issued over six days ago — was linked to the diplomatic protest and not only to bad weather at the test site.

Informed sources said that Japan had protested to France early last week over the planned tests at Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia and said a renewed Japanese protest following the explosions would be voiced.

Mr. Jean Chambon, the French Ambassador to Peru, was believed to be still in Paris for consultations with his government on Peruvian threats to break off relations with France if the tests go ahead. Mr. Chambon returned to the French capital on Friday and the Foreign Ministry was unable to state yesterday when he would return to Peru.

Bucosaur has also threatened to break off relations with France if the tests go ahead. In addition, Bolivia, Colombia, Chile, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand have expressed unhappiness with French plans.

Observers noted that France called off previous tests in the Pacific last year under less obvious pressure than has been building up over the current series. But there were no official indications here that the French would not go ahead as planned.

Meanwhile, in Australia, plans to drop a group of parachutists in the test zone moved forward yesterday, with a leading member of the opposition Labour Party announcing he would travel in the drop aircraft.

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Typhoon kills 7 in Manila

MANILA (UPI). — Typhoon Ora struck the greater Manila area yesterday, causing death and destruction and backing out much of the metropolis.

Philippine news agencies placed the death toll at seven, including a teenager boy and a five-year-old girl. Authorities said at least 1,000 persons were homeless.

Ora, packing winds of more than 120 k.p.h., left the vast majority of Manila's 3.5 million people without light and water.

A spokesman for the Hongkong Royal Observatory said Ora was centred at noon yesterday in the Luzon, about 850 kms. south-east of Hongkong. Forecasters said they expect the typhoon, moving west-north-westerly, to intensify and reach within 340 kms. of the British colony by mid-morning today.

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PRIME MINISTER — Dr. Aziz Sidiqi, the Egyptian Prime Minister, will leave on Thursday for Algiers at the head of an Egyptian delegation to attend the Algerian celebrations on the 10th anniversary of the independence of Algeria on July 5, Cairo Radio said yesterday.

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Democrats urge more support for Israel

WASHINGTON (JNA). — The Democratic Party Platform Committee, meeting in New York over the weekend, has heard strong demands for strong support for Israel from leading contenders for the Party's presidential nomination. It also heard a counterattack on Saturday by Congressman Shirley Chisholm, the only woman and the only black seeking the presidency, who accused her opponents of using rhetoric designed to attract the votes of Jewish people while ignoring the Palestinians, whom "you cannot sweep under the rug."

Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, both contenders for the nomination, urged the Platform Committee on Saturday to advocate comprehensive U.S. support for Israel. Both demanded that the U.S. recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Legal grounds

Eugene McCarthy, former Senator from Minnesota who was also a contender at one time, called for endorsement of Israel's security on "legal and moral" grounds. Sen. George McGovern, the front-runner, submitted a similar statement to a committee panel in New York on Thursday.

Humphrey emphasized that the Soviet Union "has assumed an aggressive posture in the Middle East which has muddied the waters for a negotiated settlement and for international cooperation in that part of the world. The U.S.," he said, "must continue to support Israel to assume a standard position in the Middle East and reach an agreement whereby neither country attempts to obstruct negotiations."

Chisholm

Mrs. Chisholm told the committee that "the creation of the State of Israel in Palestine was meant to be a form of ultimate moral redress by the West for the atrocities committed against Jews throughout their long history, but in the midst of rejoicing at the creation of a national homeland for the Jews, the world overlooked the hardship and misery created for the Palestinians."

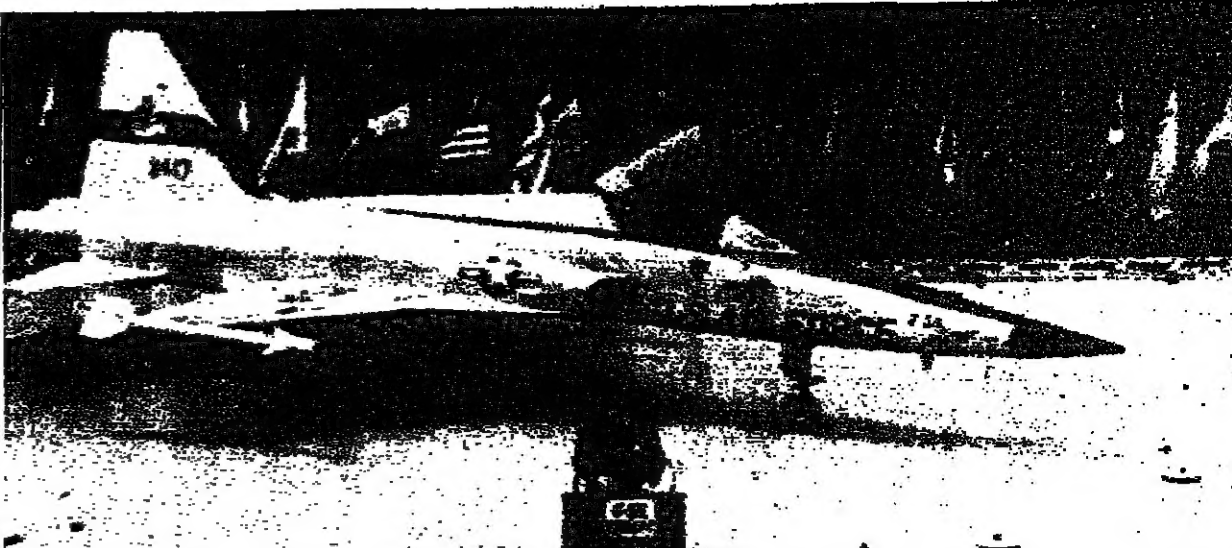
She proposed a five-point plan for a "guarantee of the stability and territorial integrity of all states in the Middle East, a limitation on all arms shipments to the area, resumption of diplomatic relations with all Middle East Governments, increased economic aid to the less-developed nations of the region, full representation for the Palestinians in all negotiations concerning the return or compensation for Palestinian Arab property, and immediate consideration of the problem of the lack of status of the general hundred thousand people who left Israel-held territory in 1948 and 1967."



U.S. President Richard Nixon toured flood-devastated areas in the north-eastern U.S. by helicopter on Saturday. Nixon declared five states disaster areas after more than 100 people died and 120,000 were rendered homeless by the floods. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet Jewish colonel deprived of pension

LONDON (JNA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that Lev Ovatchev, a Jewish activist in Minsk and a retired colonel, has been deprived of his pension and stripped of all his military decorations, because he applied for an exit visa to go to Israel. He was not paid his pension since April 13, Ovatchev, 55, has no civilian occupation and is now in great material difficulty. They also reported that Victor Perlman, a Moscow journalist on the staff of the "Literaturnaya Gazeta," has been dismissed from his post because he had applied for an exit visa to go to Israel for himself, his wife and his nine-year-old daughter. He was also expelled from the Journalists Union. He was informed that his application for an exit visa was rejected because "his intimate knowledge of the Soviet Union makes him a security risk."



SELLING A JET FIGHTER — Welco E. Gasich, general manager of Northrop Aviation, describes the performance capabilities of the company's new F-5E 'Freedom' fighter at a rollout ceremony in California on Saturday. The plane will not be flown by the U.S. Air Force but will be sold to foreign governments, including Jordan, through the U.S. military assistance programme. Northrop expects to sell 650 to 1,000 of the twin-jet super-sonic interceptors. (AP radiophoto)

The Chinese scapegoats of Asia

By RONALD HARRIS

NOBODY knows how many Chinese live outside China. The best guess in 1960 was that there were about 12 million ethnic Chinese in all the countries of South-East Asia, where they had begun to appear at least 300 years before Christ. Since their natural increase is believed to be about 2 1/2 per cent a year, there may now be around 16 million of them.

Over the centuries many have assimilated with the people of their host countries and can no longer be accurately identified, but for the most part — like the Jews in their Diaspora — they have remained close-knit communities.

Fifth column

Today they invite further suspicion from their neighbours as a "fifth column" because of their relationship with a homeland that is emerging as one of the great Powers whose ambitions are not clearly known, and are therefore feared.

Whenever South-East Asian governments feel threatened, or their people feel discontented, the temptation is to vent frustration on the local Chinese. It happened in the three years up to 1968 in Indonesia, in 1969 in Malaysia, in 1970 in the Philippines, and last year in Thailand. It may happen again in any of these countries.

An investigation into the condition of the overseas Chinese has been made by the Minority Rights Group, a British research and information unit which aims at improving the lot of any persecuted or disadvantaged people by drawing attention to their plight.

Investigations in Indonesia were made by Hugh Mabbett, a 41-year-old New Zealand graduate in political science and Oriental civilization, and his Sumatra-born, Chinese-speaking wife, Ping Ching; and in Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philip-

ines, by Charles Coppel, 35, a lawyer and lecturer at Monash University in Australia. There are around three million Chinese in Indonesia's total population of 120 million. In the days of the Dutch East Indian empire they held a legal and social position between the colonial rulers and the indigenous people. It endeared them to neither. When Indonesia became independent in 1945, and afterwards ran into an economic decline, the Chinese were blamed. Later, when Mao became master of China, the Chinese being identified with Peking and therefore with Communism, encountered further trouble.

Regulation

In the early nineteen-sixties, a regulation prohibiting aliens from retail trading in the countryside destroyed the livelihoods of hundreds of thousands of Chinese in Indonesia. Many fled to China leaving behind all they possessed. The investigators, 10 years later, have found that the problem lives on among those who wanted to go to China but for whom the longed-for ships never came. Many are without jobs, since as aliens they come under work permit regulations, and are without money and without status.

Others are in refugee camps in Sumatra (about 5,000) and Borneo. Indonesian politics swung sharply Right after an abortive coup attempt in 1965, and the local Communist party was destroyed. The Chinese community was held to be tarred with the Communist brush because Peking involvement in the coup attempt was suspected, and they suffered for it. The investigators quote Robert Shaplen, of the "New Yorker" magazine, who was there at the time, for an estimate that out of the Chinese community of skilled-workers, merchants, middlemen and money-lenders who controlled between 30 and 40 per cent of the Indonesian economy, some 20,000 were murdered. But they report that they think this figure may be too high and that the Chinese suffered proportionately less than ethnic Indonesians.

But the Chinese paid in other ways and still do. Great numbers bought their way out of trouble. "The economic strength, which has always been a major cause of Chinese unpopularity," say the investigators, "also helped them to soften the blows, and corrupt relationships developed which endure strongly to this day."

In 1967 President Suharto called

on all Indonesians of Chinese origin to integrate and assimilate with native Indonesians. The investigators say, however, that because naturalization procedures were devised at a time when fear of a Communist revival was strong, the security agencies possess extraordinary control. Too many signatures from too many offices are needed for an application for Indonesian citizenship, coupled with corruption which has pushed the price up to £4,000. Wealthy applicants are asked to pay more. The investigators quote the estimate of an Indonesian sinologist, Dr. Lie Tek Tjeng, that if procedures were simpler and cheaper, between 75 and 90 per cent of Chinese non-citizens would become citizens of Indonesia.

Citizenship

It is lack of citizenship that most lays the Chinese open to discrimination—as in university admissions, the granting of import licences and other local restrictions on their trading—and because any State can deport aliens, is a basic source of their insecurity.

All the governments of South-East Asia put legal, financial and other obstacles in the way of acquiring citizenship, although 85 per cent of the Chinese are locally born.

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lucrative trade, profession, or lawful occupation. But aliens have been excluded from acquiring land except by inheritance, and the alternative qualification by livelihood has been construed by the courts in such a way as to put citizenship out of reach for all but the very rich. Malaysia, which has the greatest number of Chinese — more than one-third of its total 10 million people — has a citizenship law more complex than either Indonesia or the Philippines, but it makes it easier for the Chinese to become Malaysian citizens. Federal citizenship is automatic to anybody born in the Federation since August 1957. By the end of that year two-thirds of the Chinese had become Malaysian citizens. The investigators think that under the present rules all the Chinese will have become Malaysian citizens in the next generation.

Removal of the alien stigma is seen as the key to the overseas Chinese problem. The investigators claim that the benefits would be as great for the host countries as for the Chinese themselves, because it would divert Chinese energy and resources out of contingency funds and into long-term investment, would abolish one source of official corruption, and should remove the temptation for frustrated Chinese to turn to an alternative focus of loyalty in Peking.

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Soviet space experts due in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Soviet Union is sending 23 spacecraft experts to Houston next month to work out technical details for the scheduled 1975 joint earth-orbital mission of Russian and American astronauts.

George Low, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said plans for the technical conference starting at the Manned Spacecraft Centre July 5 were outlined Friday in a telephone conversation between NASA officials and Soviet authorities in Moscow.

Mr. Low told the Senate Space Sciences Committee that about a year from now some astronauts will go to Russia and some cosmonauts

will come to the U.S. to begin training in the rendezvous and docking of an Apollo spacecraft and a Soviet Soyuz, both modified so they can hook up while in orbit.

The Apollo will be launched into a 200-km-high orbit, and the Soyuz spacecraft would be launched perhaps a day later from a Russian base and placed in orbit 285 kms. above the earth. Once the two vehicles have docked together, up to two days will be devoted to joint experiments, Mr. Low said.

Mr. Low said if the rendezvous, dock and transfer manoeuvres are successful, "both countries will have increased their chances of rescuing astronauts in distress without commensurate increases in the costs of a standby rescue capability."

VISITORS' GALLERY

'SOVIET M.E. AIM IS SECONDARY'

By SRAVA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Soviet aim in the Middle East at present is only to protect their southern flank while their main effort is directed towards contending with the Chinese, according to Professor Richard Pipes, director of the Russian Research Centre of Harvard University, who is here on a visit and who recently gave a series of lectures at the Hebrew University.

The U.S., meanwhile, will allow no major deterioration in the Middle East situation, will firmly put its foot down if any encroachment is attempted, whether in Berlin or in Israel.

Jewish vote

The U.S. is committed to Israel, Prof. Pipes believes, because of the Jewish vote, which is "very important" in American politics. "You can judge from the fact that Senator McGovern keeps twisting his own declarations in order not to alienate the Jewish vote," he told The Jerusalem Post recently.

Born in Warsaw into a "fairly assimilated" Jewish family, Prof. Pipes followed his father through

Germany and Italy after Poland was overrun by the Nazis. He was 16 when he reached the U.S. in 1940. In the U.S. army a few years later, he added to his knowledge of several languages by studying Russian. He liked the subject so much that he continued his studies at university, afterwards becoming a lecturer in Russian history.

He has visited Russia three times, and during the last visit a couple of years ago, he noticed that "people spoke much more freely" than before.

Insular America

That a great number of foreign-born historians are prominent among international policy analysts in the U.S. is "not surprising," Prof. Pipes said. America, for all its might and bigness, is basically insular. People like to live in their own community, professing little interest in what is going on abroad. Isolationism is deeply ingrained in an American's soul. If an American is asked to help outside his own community, he will do a thorough job quickly, and then return to his home and forget about it all.

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cause it does not conform to the pattern."

Prof. Pipes has no illusions about the Russians. Their intention has always been to expand, whatever government rules from Moscow. He has a sad smile for those of his colleagues who argue that there may eventually emerge a binding agreement with the Soviet Union through the negotiation of partial agreement in areas where the tension is less explosive. He is also faintly sceptical about the current theory put forward by American policy makers who would like to see the world split into a number of smaller "great powers" and peace maintained by a delicate balance between the conflicting forces.

However, Prof. Pipes has no remedy of his own for the troubles of the world: "I am an historian, not a political adviser."

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By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON Letter

LONDON, Sunday. — ISRAELIS have a curious affection for London, a feeling which few express with regard to other cities abroad. In the few weeks since my arrival here I have begun to see why. It is just like home.

There have been two big strikes by the railwaymen and the dockers (read port workers) whose demands brought the usual outraged cries from the press and other news media that these men were holding the nation to ransom. Their action also served to show that the recently passed industrial relations law (read settlement of labour disputes law) had little or no real teeth.

Just like home I said to myself. These two issues had hardly passed from the front pages when the papers were full of banner headlines that inflation was rampant. The prices of various essential commodities went up slightly and more price rises were threatened. The cost of housing has shot up and is still climbing. Various proposals were put forward, including some form of government action over the cost of land for building.

Somewhat I felt I had been through all this before.

An issue had been simmering away at the bottom of page one, was sometimes just on the inside pages, was Northern Ireland. Suddenly it began to get banner headlines as there was talk of a cease-fire by the I.R.A. Provisionals. After two days of speculation the announcement came. The I.R.A. would cease all action from tonight if the British Army would also desist from all actions against the Catholic areas.

Here too, there was the feeling that the topic was not entirely unknown to the Israeli, especially as Mr. Gadafi had said that in addition to supplying arms to the Palestinian terrorists he was also supplying them to the I.R.A. However, the

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'Jews don't leave Russia because they're starving'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE of the things Russian Jews fear most is Rabbi Kahana and his Jewish Defence League, according to Isador Magit, chairman of the Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal in Australia, who visited Russia while Nixon was there, "although Nixon didn't know it, of course."

Russian Jews already face problems in dealings with their Russian neighbours caused by Rabbi Kahana and his J.D.L., he told me last week.

"When they read in the newspapers that Israel is an aggressor, they laugh it off as propaganda. But when they read about attacks on Russian diplomats, they know the Russians — not the government but the ordinary people on the street — will hold it against them..."

"Yes, I've heard Russian immigrants here praise Kahana, but you have to understand the psychology. I lived under Chinese Communism for two years before we settled in Australia in 1950. I know what it's like inside and outside. Once they get out of Russia, they are so pleased to see the Russians uncomfortable that they can watch Kahana with glee and satisfaction. But when they're inside, and know a fellow worker or fellow student may take Kahana's actions out on them, it scares them."

Fled pogroms

Mr. Magit, born in Manchuria, China near the Siberian border to parents who fled from Russia during the 1910-12 pogroms, speaks Russian fluently and was educated in Russian schools. His recent trip to Russia, however, was his first visit to that country. His activities for Israel (in addition to the U.I.A. chairmanship) include presidency of the U.I.A. in Melbourne, membership on the Hebrew University Executive, participation in the Economic Conference and more. He has just ended a three-week visit here; his son, immigrated with his family last year.

"The first thing I'd better do is dispel some myths about Russia," he said when we met in Tel Aviv. The Jews in Russia are not starving, he asserted. In Moscow and Leningrad, the only two cities he was able to visit on his 11-day tour, people were well-dressed. Theatres were always full and the best tickets at the Bolshoi cost the equivalent of \$4. "Though I visited only two cities, I spoke to people — young and

old, educated and less educated — from all over Russia. I got the impression there's a tremendous need for manpower."

Retirement age is 60 for both men and women, but workers are encouraged to keep working and can collect their full pension even if they work full-time. "And the pension is enough to live on, too, even if modestly. In Australia, for example, retirement pension is enough to semi-starve; not to die but not to live either."

Although many Russians still live according to "the room system" — communal kitchen and toilets — new high-rise buildings are being completed. "The flats are modest but no less comfortable than what we build here for immigrants or young couples."

All this is relevant to the Jewish emigration problem, he said. Jews do not leave Russia because they are starving or because they do not have jobs. The Six Day War awakened them, as we all know, and anti-Semitism ("nobody I talked to tried to deny anti-Semitism exists there") is an extra push.

"But what really bothers them is that they don't know what the future will bring in Russia. This may be their only chance to get out... In some areas, so many Jews have applied for visas that it is unfashionable in Jewish circles to say you haven't applied. A lot of those who haven't applied are beginning to worry. If most of the Jews in their community leave, how will the local population treat those who stay?"

Mr. Magit is worried over the fact that some immigrants return to Russia, and from what he has seen here he thinks they may often be justified in complaining. "One of them said Israel has taken over the worst features of Russian bureaucracy, embroidered by Jewish inventiveness. True, I've had limited opportunity to see how things work here, but I have seen officials act rudely and indifferently. In Australia, for example, the bureaucrats are polite and helpful. Your time is considered valuable. Here you can wait hours and nobody cares."

Cold reception

Russian immigrants also complain about the cold reception they get from Israelis. "Have you invited a Russian immigrant to your home? The truth is that nobody has. Instead of being accepted as long-awaited brothers, the Russian immi-



ISADORE MAGIT

grants see themselves blamed for failure to solve local social problems. If they have intermarried with Russian girls, as many have, their children are not considered Jewish, instead of as welcome citizens in the state they came to fight for."

Russian immigrants who return from Israel are played up as much as possible, Mr. Magit said. They appear on television, speak on radio, give newspaper interviews — all against Israel. The rest of the Jewish community wants to believe these people were "planted" by the Russian government in the first place, or that they agreed to be used as propaganda pawns in order to get their jobs back. "But the letters sent from here show there is more than a grain of truth in the accusations. One immigrant here suggested that I go with him for two or three days to see the run-around he gets at the Jewish Agency and Immigration Ministry. As a member of the Jewish Agency Assembly, I'm concerned about this problem."

For this Australian real estate developer, part of what it means to be a Jew can be summed up in an experience he recently had in Mexico. "The man took my passport and said it was a nice novelty to have a visitor from Australia. Then he noticed my birth place was China and asked if I was Chinese or Australian. I pointed out that he was holding my Australian passport; I'm an Australian citizen. Then what would your religion be, Buddhist or Anglican?" he asked me. I told him I'm Jewish and he was completely confused. Then he asked what language I had been speaking to his wife; it wasn't English. When I answered 'Russian' the poor chap gave up. We Jews are the only nation in the world — and I believe we are a nation — with that kind of diversified background."

At the Cinema

THE Jerusalem File (Eden, Jerusalem; Orly, Tel Aviv; Ron, Haifa). Local advertisements make an ambitious comparison by calling this film "The Israeli Connection." It isn't. This story of Hebrew University students trying to meet members of an Arab "resistance" group in a Jerusalem "torn by violence" never gets off the ground.

The puzzle is why? "File" has everything going for it: scriptwriter Troy Kennedy Martin, who won an Oscar for "Kelly's Heroes"; Godard's cameraman, Raoul Coutard, as director of photography; brilliant actors Nicol Williamson and Donald Pleasence; new star Bruce Davison, who made a favourable impression as the rat-lover in "Willard" and Daria Halprin in her first film since Antonioni chose her to embody young America in "Zabriskie Point." The Old City of Jerusalem is another star, its roof tops and alleys portrayed with much more flair than in another recent Jerusalem film, "I love you Rosa." The basic plot is compelling — young Arab and Jewish activists trying to reach each other so that, in the words of one character, "the hundred year war

'Jerusalem File' fails



Daria Halprin as Nurit in "The Jerusalem File."

between them may be shortened." A rival Arab group is trying to liquidate the other faction and the Israel security forces are trying to grab any one they can. Director John Flynn does not

manage to sew this all up. There is a lot of shooting and rooftop chases, but no real tension, and not much interest is built up. By the end, one does not really care who killed who, when.

As a love story, it fails as well, with Nurit (Daria Halprin) not engendering much passion while wandering from one lover to the next. Nurit, although a lascivious creature, certainly doesn't embody young Israel. In fact the romantic angle only serves to clutter up the action, which is, in any case, emasculated by the twists of the convoluted plot. Though most of the characters are believable enough, it takes some imagination stretching to take the plot seriously.

The film is not without interest. If the whole is flawed, some of the parts are fine. There are several examples of good acting with Donald Pleasence, in particular, giving of his usual competence. Coutard knows how to use a camera and Jerusalem proves that it is every bit as suitable for a thriller as San Francisco or Hongkong. However the first Jerusalem crowd to see "Jerusalem File" became a bit restless and bored, one rowdy exclaiming sarcastically "what tension?"

GERGOZ

Italy is bridge champion again

MIAMI BEACH, Florida. — Italy easily coasted to its 13th world bridge championship on Saturday, defeating the U.S. Aces 203 international match points (imp) to 138 in the 88-deal final of the fourth World Bridge Team Olympiad here. (Israel finished eighth, among the 39 nations competing.)

U.S. hopes of beating Italy's Blue team had risen after the late session on Friday night, when the Aces cut their deficit margin from 60 imp to 28. However, in the 24 boards played on Saturday the Italians were invincible, picking up swing after swing to amass their 717-imp lead.

In retirement from international competition for the last two years, the Blue team reassembled to defend the Olympiad title they had won in Deauville in 1968. On Saturday, however, the team confirmed the announcement they had made four years ago — that the 1972 Olympiad would be the final appearance of what many consider the greatest team in the history of bridge.

The Blue team won the Bermuda Bowl — the world bridge championship in non-Olympiad years —

in 1969, then withdrew from competition. However, several of the members have taken part in other international events with other team mates. The Olympiad winners are Walter Avarelli, Giorgio Belladonna, Pietro Forquet, Benito Garozzo, Massimo d'Alelio and Camillo Pabis Troc.

The Olympiad, which was the largest and longest international bridge competition ever held, started on June 7, with a mixed team of four contest. The women's championship event, also won by Italy for the first ever Olympiad double, drew entries from 18 nations, and the open teams had competitors from 39 nations.

Canada took third place, thrashing France 100 to 29. Observers said France could not be disappointed with fourth place as internal dissension among top players had resulted in some of France's best performers being absent from the Olympiad. Taiwan, which finished fifth, was undoubtedly the best team that failed to qualify for the finals.

It was among the leaders and its failure to reach the semi-finals was due more to a remarkable comeback from weakness by Canada and France than its own shortcomings.

Although Britain finished in sixth place, its team was disappointed with its performance, which was virtually no better than that of several nations normally placed well below Britain in the annual European championship. Turkey, seventh, Israel, eighth, Ireland, 12th and Morocco 14th, were among teams who performed with distinction.

In a wider sense, the bridge Olympiad posed several questions which were not answered at the deliberations of the World Bridge Federation held during the tournament.

The continued refusal of the Arab nations to play Israel raises complex mathematical, as well as political issues, leaving undecided precisely how many victory points Israel should receive for defaulted matches.

Another unsolved problem facing the Federation is how to accommodate the ever-increasing number of countries. With the Olympiad in its present form, additional countries can be accommodated only by extending the length of the already unwieldy tournament. To lengthen the schedule still further will risk the collapse of players collapsing from nervous exhaustion, a feature of the last three Olympiads. (A.P. Reuter)

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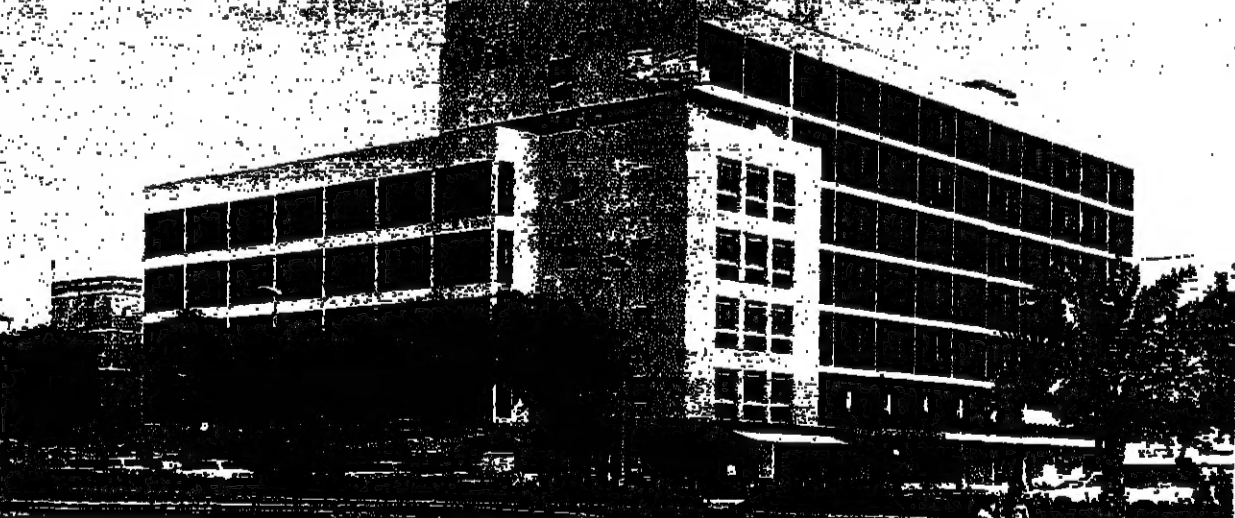
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From The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, June 6, 1972



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The law and the ass

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It was on a quiet mid-morning not long ago that I found myself strolling through the winding alleys, doing some window shopping at the corner of Suk Khan el-Zeit and Agab el-Talayah. (I almost ended up buying six windows.) Anyway, there I was stopping for a moment to look at some recently blown ancient glass in a showcase of a souvenir shop when a furry finger tickles my left elbow.

Accustomed to throngs in the Old City, I ignored this annoyance. Probably some deranged woman tourist wearing an ermine-cuffed coat in Jerusalem in June. Or maybe a midwest hippie with a soft mane — there are so many of them roaming the streets of this lovely town nowadays.

Then — even before I could think of a fitting expletive — a bomb-like force sent me flying through the plate glass window into the souvenir shop. The entire stock of sterling silver hat pins were embedded in my forehead.

scrambled my eyes. Twenty-three gold necklaces hung from my right ear, and a goat-skin drum, its goat-skin shattered, crowned my aching skull.

Shaken but still conscious, I flung myself out into the street just in time to see a fast-running mule, with two 50-kilo sacks of cement on either side of its saddle, running to the end of the street.

"Hey you!!!" I cried to the short, turbaned gentleman leading the beast. "Come back... come back here!... come back!!!"

"Sorry" came the reply. "No speakah eeklish." And he disappeared around the bend.

"Wait! Wait!" I shouted in vain. "You can't do this to me! Come back! Come back!" Hey, you...!

Injured, irritated and insulted, I began limping toward Damascus Gate when one of the eyewitnesses to my mishap tagged at the cuff of my shirt.

Taking a long draw on his narghila, he whispered: "Don't let him get away with it. Sue. Go see Whadda Shakhran. He'll make a

A JERUSALEM TALE

By AARON SITTNER

case and get you plenty... fastest-talking shyster lawyer in Rehov Ben-Yehuda... a specialist in bodily-injury-by-donkey cases... a legal specialist... never lost a case.

In fact, he was the only person who missed Allah's triumphant entry into Jerusalem — because he was busy chasing an ambulance out to Ramallah. What's a lawyer, that Whadda.

Bless this man, I thought, as my severe pains suddenly disappeared and my limp turned to a trot. I hurried into town to see that legal oracle, that defender of the law, Whadda Shakhran, J.L.B. Esq.

The first thing that struck me about Shakhran's suite was its modesty. His desk was a small, empty lift with the marking, "Ashdod — Israel," and his chair was of square contour, with the notation "Jaffa Oranges" embossed in large letters. The only other appearance in the four-square-metre room was a filing cabinet self-contained in a bulging plastic bag labelled "Fefferberg's Delicatessen."

Mauled by mule

First thing Whadda said to me was, "Anybody mauled by a mule deserves it." Then he continued: "...but, as a member of the legal profession I'll see what I can do for you — for a fee, of course. Sit down and give me some details. First, can you describe your assailant?"

"Of course," I replied. "He was about my height, wore a turban and spoke English with a twang strikingly similar to that of my former Sicilian neighbour in Brooklyn."

"No you fool!" Whadda cried furiously. "I mean your real assailant — the donkey."

"Oh... well, he was grey-brown, with longish ears. He swung a tail approximately 92.874 cms. long. But I wouldn't swear to the third figure after the decimal point. He was running too quickly."

"Good enough. Now tell me: what was he carrying that crashed into your ribs?"

"A few 50-kilo sacks of cement."

"Can you be more specific?"

"Yes, it was Neaher white port-land cement. And I wouldn't in

the least be surprised if the name "Neaher" isn't impressed somewhere on my back — that's how hard the donkey came at me."

A twinkle came to Shakhran's eyes. "Neaher, eh? O.K., they're a pretty big firm in this country. We'll get them for contributory negligence, maybe even on product liability. Just leave it to Whadda Shakhran. Just leave it to me."

"Tell me," he continued, "did the man leading the donkey shout 'Oh-Ah! Oh-Ah!' as he approached, to get people out of his way? And if he did, was he within three metres of you when you heard him? And did his voice exceed 12 decibels in volume? Those are the rules contained in the Turkish Emergency Regulations of 1901, Chapter six, sub-paragraph 13. It's a fine law, and was re-legislated by the Knesset last year, after replacing every reference to 'Pasha' with the term 'Golds'."

"But that guy could claim he suffered from laryngitis at the time, and could therefore not attain the 12-decibel level."

"That's a good point," said Whadda. "Indeed, in *Frankel vs. Abu Assad* the court clearly ruled that temporary loss of voice is sufficient defence in mule-attributable physical injury proceedings. That case has special meaning for me since I served as Abu Assad's defence counsel. But don't mention that case out loud in court; I mean within earshot of the judges."

"You mean it's a secret?" I asked.

Any idiot knows

"A secret? Why, any idiot who ever held a law book in his hand knows of that landmark decision."

"But if even an idiot knows about that decision, then wouldn't the judges know about it too?"

Whadda threw a derisive look at me. "You must be a new immigrant or something," he snickered.

The more he spoke, the more obvious it became that here was one of the most brilliant legal minds in the country.

"Tell me something, Whadda," I asked. "What are our chances of locating that guy and the donkey?"

"Don't worry," Shakhran assured me. "Those boys at the Kishleh never let me down."

I left his office with soaring spirits, and dashed up to Bank Leumi in King George Avenue, to scan the latest N.Y. Stock Exchange closing prices. My order to Weis-



(Ben-Natan)

Voisin in Tel Aviv was all but made up. I'll buy a few hundred shares of IBM at \$90 or better, with the size of my order depending on the size of the settlement cheque Whadda would get me.

THE sun had been hanging in Jerusalem's cloudless blue sky barely three hours when Whadda and I strode into the District Court. Whadda hurried a few phony smiles at all the court attendants and led me to a seat on the fourth bench. "We'll just have to sit here patiently," he said. "Our case is second on the calendar."

Case Number One, I must admit, was quite interesting. It was a civil rights matter. Young chap claims Felafel Czar Ltd., of Upper Motza, refused to hire him because he is an Ashkenazi. Czar denies this, arguing that his sole criterion in hiring is the number of felafel patties per minute a worker can produce. He admits plaintiff was as swift as his Sephardi contender, but insists plaintiff uses the wrong angle when inserting the felafel into the boiling oil. "Half-a-degree off in this business and you're finished," claims Felafel Czar.

All the spectators in the courtroom were anxiously awaiting the court's decision when Presiding Judge Emilio Hareef disqualified himself, claiming, "Traditionally, *hareef* is too closely associated with *felafel*..."

The courtroom roared at this judicial pun.

With this case disposed of, my heartbeat quickened and my pulse began its *accelerando* beat. My case was about to be called. Whadda's eyes opened wide as the court clerk, holding his calendar sheet, rose.

Suddenly, a heavy redolence of raw-state natural fertilizer descended upon the atmosphere of the courtroom. Two hundred people raised their hands to close off their nostrils, but it was too late. The massive oak doors shot open and in marched 10 grey-brown donkeys, every one of them swinging a tail about 92.874 cms. long, and each animal led by a turbaned gentleman about my height.

"What the hell is this?!" belated Judge Hareef.

Grasping his nose, the clerk called out: "In re case Number Two, Sittner vs. Ahmed Doe. Bodily injury of unspecified sum, to be set by the court; supporting evidence contained in file number 124/72..."

But it was too late. The courtroom had emptied and only Whadda, the clerk and I were left. As I lumbered out of court towards home I felt a furry finger tickling my left elbow. I turned and found it was Whadda. He shoved a slip of paper into my hand and ran off.

It read: "For professional services rendered, IL800."

Cutting down healthy trees

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I just saw a sight that made my blood boil. A small house at the corner of Rehov HaPisga and Rehov Haim Weissburg in Bayit Vegan is being demolished, obviously to make place for a new apartment house. In front of the house, there is a row of beautiful cypress trees — tall, mature and full of cones. Suddenly two workers appeared with electric saws and cut them down. I believe it is against the law to cut down healthy trees. Evidently the contractor knew that and had it done quickly and suddenly, even before completing the demolition of the house, and he quickly loaded these trees on trucks and removed them from the site. Contractors are usually not in such a hurry to remove their refuse.

Possibly a permit was issued to remove these trees. But then, how is it possible to issue a permit to remove such beautiful and healthy trees? Moreover, the trees were located near the sidewalk and would be no hindrance to the building. All my life, I and my family have been devoted workers of the Keren Kayemet, collecting funds to plant trees in Israel and beautify the land. To come to Israel and see trees being cut down without rhyme or reason is more than I can bear.

VETEBAN K.K.L. worker
(Name and address supplied)
Jerusalem, May 15.

Jerusalem Municipality replies:
An on-the-spot investigation revealed that excavation and building work is being done at this place and that a tree was indeed cut down. Apparently this was done without the authorization of the Keren Kayemet which has jurisdiction in the matter.

We questioned neighbours, but none of them was willing to testify as to who cut the tree. Since we do not know who the guilty party is we cannot appeal to the Keren Kayemet or the Police and have him brought to court.

If your correspondent is willing to go to the Police and testify, I am sure they will take all the necessary legal steps.

YITZHAK GROSSMAN, Spokesman
Jerusalem, June 8.

TAXI LICENCES FOR IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I immigrated in October 1966 from India and clearly stated in my laissez-passer that I was a taxi driver. I brought all my documents showing that I owned a taxi, and they are signed by the Indian Government and the Indian Taxi Association, as well as by the Israel Consul in Bombay. I sent photocopies to the Ministry of Transport, but was told that I could not get a taxi licence in Israel before I had driven here for six years. How come then that an immigrant who came from Russia only eight months ago was given a taxi permit and a licence?

J.A. MOSES
Petah Tikva, May 25.

The Ministry of Transport replies:
According to traffic regulations, taxi licences are granted to new immigrants who were taxi drivers abroad within three years of their arrival if they apply to the Ministry of Absorption. Only 25 such licences are issued each year and this year's quota has already been allocated in accordance with the recommendations of the Ministry of Absorption.

Your correspondent should apply to the Ministry of Absorption when a new date is set for the submission of requests in October 1973. If the Ministry of Absorption approves his request and your correspondent fulfils the necessary requirements, his request will be examined.

F. AMITAI, Spokesman
Jerusalem, June 15.

NEITHER JAM, NOR CONFITURE — BUT FRUIT PRESERVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I would refer to a letter from Mr. Robert Aroyo relating to the products of the Beit Yitzhak plant (June 13).

It is becoming increasingly painful to those of us who know and read English to witness the butchery of the language which is becoming increasingly prevalent. I wish to refer to the misuse of words and — what is infinitely worse — the totally unauthorized and unessential inclusion of foreign words into the already rich language.

To get down to facts — the above-quoted letter closes with the following gem: "They make 'confiture' — and 'confiture' is better than jam." The use of this French word (confiture (which appears in no English dictionary) is wholly wrong and has no meaning to an English reader or speaker. If one looks up this word in a French dictionary, it will be found to mean "jam or fruit preserve." Why could not your correspondent have used the accepted English definition of the item he appears to be writing about, i.e. "fruit preserve" in which, for his information the fruit is retained more or less whole in the boiling process?

O.G. HARDING
Netanya, June 13.

Readers' letters

BEAUTIFYING JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — While I observe many serious civic problems in Jerusalem which need attention (e.g. the blatant violation of anti-pollution laws by Egged, the blatant violations of building laws by builders, the suicidal drivers and pedestrians), I feel equally compelled to comment about improvements I've seen recently: somebody is painting the public buildings (I noticed particularly the train stations) and the public installations, in an apparent attempt to beautify Jerusalem. Even the shopkeepers seem to be doing it, and it is nice to see people take pride in their city.

I hope the trend will continue and become a habit.

C. KLEIN
Jerusalem, June 12.

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Gov't wants joint local Council to continue

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE. — The Government will make every effort to have the joint Jewish-Arab local council of Ma'alot-Tarshiha continue functioning, the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano said last week.

In Tarshiha, an "actions committee" has persuaded the four Arab Councillors to deposit their resignations "for use when necessary." The committee has also obtained the signatures of a majority of the residents in favour of breaking up the joint Council.

The trouble broke out over the decision not to run a joint Arab-Jewish summer camp for school children this year, under pressure from Jewish religious residents, who objected to a boy-girl relationship that resulted from last year's camp. The decision has meanwhile been amended: two joint camps will be held one for boys and one for girls.



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Business and Finance

Solel Boneh head sees recession but not soon

SEFAYIM — The Solel Boneh company has begun to make preparations for a possible recession in the building industry...

At the same time all of these needs contribute to the inflationary pressure, and are liable to lead to a temporary slow-down in construction activity...

Amidar bribe trial opens

BREKSHERA — The trial of three Ashdod residents, accused of bribing Amidar officials in order to obtain apartments designated for immigrants...

The three defendants, David Golan, David Dahan and Jean Pierre Almin, denied the charges, saying they thought the money was being paid as agents' fees...

The judge is to continue this week. The other persons, including two Amidar officials and two men accused of acting as agents in the bribery, are yet to be tried in the case...

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Electronics exhibit

Visitors to the Japanese electronics exhibition last week at the Racon Electronics Company in Tel Aviv were welcomed by a young Japanese hostess, dressed in a colorful kimono...



(Mackey)

The exhibition goes on the road this week and will be seen at the country's major scientific institutions; the Weizmann Institute, the Haifa Technion, the Hebrew University and the University of the Negev...

Factoring services expanding rapidly

By MOSHE ATER, Jerusalem Post Economic Editor. A FEW years ago factoring — the system of credit by which the invoice for an order is sold to a man or a company (the factor) who collects the money and assumes the fee risk involved against a discount from the proceeds — was virtually unknown in this country.

Although International Factoring (Israel) has been operating since 1964 its activity was modest and largely confined to the diamond industry. Things began moving only when Industrial Services Co. Ltd. was set up in October 1966. Last year the two companies' turnover approached IL500m. and in 1972 it is expected to increase substantially.

This rapid expansion reflects the growing demand for factoring services, i.e. for coverage of risks involved in collection of sales proceeds. In the past five years, Israel's G.N.P. more than doubled and foreign trade tripled in terms of local currency.

Demand grows. Demand for factoring has been growing in the home sales owing paradoxically — to the boom conditions which brought in their wake mushrooming new businesses or new ventures by existing firms.

Factors differ operationally from bankers in two major respects. Their activity is confined to a small number of substantial clients, so they can afford to specialize in the respective industries, to keep close contact with the commercial ups and downs and to take calculated risks on a wider scale than general purpose banks. And their resources are not dependent on public deposits, but in the main on own capital and long-term loans.

IL50m. this year, has but a few score of clients, mostly customers of the Union Bank of which it is a subsidiary. I.S.L. with a turnover almost 10 times as big, keeps the number of its clients below 250, and maintains a personnel of 45, including a number of graduate economists and researchers.

On the other hand, I.S.L.'s share capital of IL15m. has just been doubled, and is due to be doubled again shortly. And its shareholders have put at its disposal IL45m. in the form of debentures and long-term loans. Compared with ILLIam, "debtors for financing transactions" it had at the end of March last, its short-term liabilities (mainly to banks) amounted to IL51m. Incidentally, I.S.L.'s major shareholder is the German trade union bank (Bank fuer Gemeinwirtschaft), which 30 per cent of the share capital is held by Koor Industries. I.S.L. has been able to make use of local financing debentures placed abroad and linked to foreign currency because it was allowed to insure itself with Yuval against the risk of devaluation.

Why are substantial capital resources attracted to factoring? The answer is obviously because of its excellent profit prospects. The commission charged is as a rule between one and two per cent of the invoice which leaves adequate leeway for the risks involved, in particular if the possibility of recourse is taken into account.

With the increasing scope of activity, factors can develop ancillary incomes by providing various services: clearing, forwarding, customs clearing, insurance, book-keeping) to the companies with whom they maintain close contact, because by providing these services on a bigger scale they can reduce their cost for the smaller firms. In fact, the profits earned by factors operating in Israel have been very satisfactory in spite of occasional losses incurred. I.F.I.'s 1971 net profit before tax was three times its paid-up capital. I.S.L.'s profits before tax averaged 60 per cent of share capital in the last three years after allocation of IL5m. to bad debts, so that it was able to distribute regular 20 per cent dividends (which goes to financing the Fritz Nappital Foundation) as well as adding substantial amounts to open and internal reserves.

With inflation gathering pace, and bank interest rates climbing to new peaks, demand for all kinds of credit is likely to soar in the near future, while the cost of financing for the producers will relatively decline. One wonders how big a financial instrument it will become in a few years time.

French find controls convenient

A NEW system of price control introduced in France this year has been welcomed by businessmen as more convenient than the old price freeze method. Under the new system, a number of luxury products (radios, tape recorders, furs, jewellery, alcoholic beverages, etc.) have been freed from control.

Price freedom will also be given to manufacturers of highly competitive products in sectors where exports and imports account for at least one-half of turnover or domestic supply.

The annual price programmes — favoured by both the price administration and by the big companies — are based on the projected annual average increase in manufacturers' wholesale prices, although the price hike allowed for each company or industry must be negotiated individually.

Price hikes up to 6 per cent are expected to be allowed in some cases, although other prices will remain frozen or will advance very little, to keep the overall price increase within the projected limit of three per cent for the current year (equivalent to an expected 4.5 per cent increase in retail prices).

Companies which do not negotiate annual price programmes must deposit their price lists with the Price Directorate at least one month before the new prices is due to come into effect. The Directorate may veto the price hike if it finds it excessive.

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Civil File 1139/71 Before Judge D. Bechor In the matter of: 1. Bella Joeltvitch Sambor De Beerbrajer 2. Jose Beerbrajer 3. Rose Beerbrajer De Lavit versus: 1. Aharon Ahimovitch Erlich 2. Administrator General After consideration of the above claim, the Court has decided: to declare the claimants to be the legal owners of lot 39 in Block 11399 and to order the Land Registrar, Haifa, to register the claimants in the Land Register, as owners of the above lot, as to 2/3 in the name of the first claimant, and as to 1/3 in the name of both the second and third claimant. Judgment given today, June 6, 1972. On order of the Court, Registrar

Festival Performances of the Opera SAMSON and DELILAH by SAINT SAENS Presented by the ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA. While Schubert's "Das Dreimadler-Trio" is having great success, the Israel National Opera already prepares for the "Festival Production."

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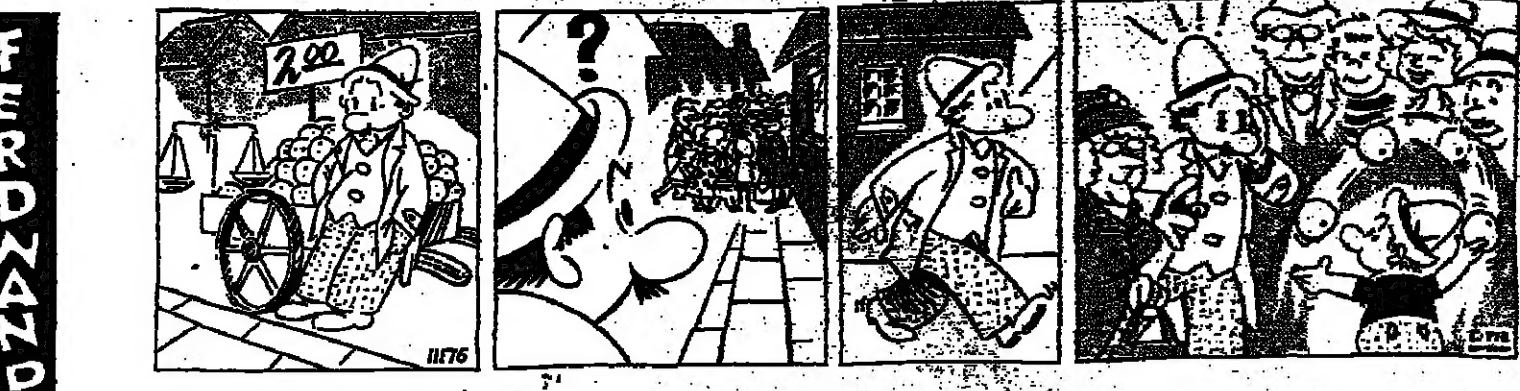
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THREE-YEAR EXPANSION PLAN El Al seeks three more jumbos



YITZHAK IRONI (Sabager)

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — A three-year expansion programme involving the acquisition of three more jumbo jets has been drawn up by a committee of experts appointed by El Al, and will be submitted to the Government.

The company already has an option for one jumbo jet, which could be used to prepare for the 1973 tourist season. The other two jumbos should be ordered for delivery in 1974 and in 1975. The cost of these planes may top \$100m., but the outlay is expected to prove worthwhile even at a conservative estimate of a 10 per cent annual growth in tourist traffic to Israel.

The average growth rate in the past five years, has been 16 per cent.

Most of the required financing will be shouldered by El Al itself — helped by long-term credits from

the Eximbank — though it will also have to increase its capital. The Knesset Finance Committee is about to approve allocation of \$20m. for investment by the Government in El Al shares and \$15m. in capital notes.

The expansion programme was disclosed yesterday by Mr. M. Carmel, El Al Chairman, and Mordchai Ben-Ari, the general manager, at a press conference marking publication of the company's balance sheet for 1971-72.

The airline's revenue increased over 40 per cent to \$1,466m., but its net profit declined \$11m. to \$110,400, and it will need almost \$100 million to cover the deficit in the current year, Mr. Ben-Ari said.

Most international airlines are now losing heavily owing to the rising costs resulting from introduction of the jumbo jets. Mr. Ben-Ari stressed, however, that El Al's small net profit follows ample allocations for reserves, and that the financial results reflect the extra costs which the company had to bear in putting the first two jumbos jets into service. El Al also bears heavy security expenses through part of these costs are borne by the Government. The safety regulations on planes leased by El Al are the same as on the company's own planes, he pointed out.

Ben-Ari refused to disclose details of El Al's occupancy since

the recent Lod massacre, but said no substantial conciliations have taken place. The occupancy rate is being held lower than last year in order to prevent any deterioration of service, as occurred a year ago. The company has spent much effort in improving its service record, and the public has already taken notice, he said.

Mr. Carmel said he was worried by the fact that no wage agreements with the El Al staff has yet been signed, though it is already six months that the old agreements expired. Efforts at a joint representation of the company's employees have failed and this impedes collective bargaining.

Mr. Carmel said that El Al's share in Lod air traffic has declined much below the 50 per cent which a national airline should maintain. The decline derives from the company's shortage of planes which prevents it from carrying all the passengers wishing to avail themselves of its service.

Plans are under way to expand El Al's routes abroad, and service to Argentina may be inaugurated in the near future — though Argentina's national airline may be first to establish a link between the two countries.

Negotiations on landing rights are also proceeding with several countries in the Far East. All efforts to obtain landing rights in Japan have met with an adamant refusal by Tokyo authorities, Mr. Carmel said.

Ben-Aharon: Compensation needed for higher prices

LOD AIRPORT. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon left yesterday morning for a three-week European tour, stating here that Israel's workers would see to it they were compensated for the rise in prices.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said he did not regret that his calls for a regimented economy had brought him into conflict with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, although he did add that the side-effects of the dispute were not contributing much to the fight against inflation.

The Histadrut chief declared that his dispute with Mr. Sapir was over economic views. "There is no personal friction, and my admiration for his (Mr. Sapir's) achievements is well known," he said.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said there was no question of the Labour Party dividing into a right wing led by Mr. Sapir and a left wing led by himself. He stated that party members did not have overall ideologies and grouped differently according to different issues, adding that this was one of the Party's virtues.

He repeated his dissatisfaction with current economic policy and his call for a more egalitarian wage policy and for stronger action against poverty. He declared that everything the workers had won in the tentative wage agreement "had

gone up the chimney" due to inflation, and that all that needed deciding now was how, not whether, to compensate them.

Mr. Ben-Aharon noted that various industries were now in the preliminary stages of negotiating new wage agreements, and that the question of compensation for inflation could not be ignored.

The Histadrut leader said that after his return July 14 the important anti-inflation committee, at which his dispute with Mr. Sapir was voiced, would still have to deal with balance of payments problems, inflation, and profiteering, especially in land and apartments. He disagreed with Mr. Sapir and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sarban over certain critical points concerning future action, and complained that "despite everything done to fight poverty we are standing still on this problem."

Mr. Ben-Aharon's trip will take him to the West German labour federation's congress in Berlin, after which he will visit Holland's three main labour organizations. He will then go on to England and Scotland, finishing with attendance at the annual congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which represents some 60 million workers in non-Communist countries. (Him)

Soviet jail terms counted in Histadrut seniority

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut-affiliated enterprises will include up to five years spent in Soviet jails in calculating seniority where this makes a worker eligible for special allowances, the Histadrut Central Committee resolved yesterday. The committee asked the Histadrut Trades Union Department to urge Government and public institutions to adopt the same system.

Convicted of false offers of marriage

TEL AVIV. — A married man with three children was convicted in the District Court yesterday on five counts of fraud committed by means of falsely advertised marriage offers.

At the same time, Meir Haasid, 37, was acquitted of charges of impersonation, forgery and possession of stolen property.

The court found that Haasid had drawn responses from many girls by advertising himself as a law student seeking matrimony. He persuaded some of the girls to have sexual relations with him. From them he extracted various sums of money, ranging from \$150 to \$1,600, mainly with the promise of marriage.

Sentence is to be handed down at a later date. (Him)

Over 40,000 Arab visitors in past three weeks

The first three weeks of this year's Summer Visits programme brought in 43,658 Arabs from neighbouring countries to visit relatives here, the West Bank military government reported on Friday.

The programme, under which any visitor can stay with relatives in Israel or the administered territories for up to three months, began in 1968 and last year brought 1,077,000 Arabs across the Jordanian bridges. Military government sources say that the current rate of applications points to a total of 180,000 visitors this summer.

Lea "Titin" learned yesterday from sources in Nabulus that the Jordanian authorities are preventing a group of ten prominent would-be summer visitors from using the permits already issued them by the Military Government.

The Jordanian authorities in the north Jordanian Army and security services, some of them on the retired pay list. The sources add the Jordanian government is also keeping their family members from making the crossing. This constitutes a change of policy, as in past years the wives of several high officers — including the wife of the Amman police commander — have made summer visits to the West Bank.

Kollek hopes Arab houses near Wall to be fixed soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek expressed the hope yesterday that the Municipality will be given clearance within the next few days to begin permanent repairs to the two damaged Arab houses next to the Kotel Hakatan near the Western Wall.

Mr. Kollek made the statement after meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon to discuss the subject. He said that the Municipality was operating in the matter as an agent of the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem.

The Mayor is to leave today for a week's trip to Europe during which he will speak on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Defence Ministry ordered to pay IL280,000 damages

NAZARETH. — The Defence Ministry was yesterday ordered by the District Court here to pay \$128,000 compensation to a Kfar Matar resident who was hit by a stray bullet and suffered paralysis of the lower part of his body as a result.

Afif Kassem Areyda was hit by a bullet fired by Amin Derash, also of Kfar Matar, in January 1969. Derash, on leave from the army, went with a friend to the outskirts of the village to practise shooting at a pile of rocks. One of the shots hit Areyda.

Sentence was handed down by Judge Nimer M. Alhawri. (Him)

Application rejected on Witkon fees

The High Court yesterday rejected an attempt by attorney Amnon Zichroni to have the Witkon Commission lawyers fees rescinded, ruling that the applicant had no standing in the case.

Mr. Zichroni, who ran on the Ha'olam Hazeit list in the last elections, had applied for an order nisi, calling on the parties which appeared before it during the inquiry into the National Neft oil company, to show cause why the fees awarded the lawyers should not be cancelled. He said the "fantastic" sums awarded had brought the legal profession, of which he was a member, into disrepute.

In rejecting the application, Justice Sussman ruled that the Chamber of Advocates rather than Mr. Zichroni was the party officially invested with the task of seeking redress (for the supposed injury to Israel's lawyers) — adding that it had not done so.

Mr. Zichroni had also claimed as a taxpayer the right to help save public money. The Court ruled that this was insufficient grounds for an application to the High Court, and that Mr. Zichroni had failed to show a personal connection with the financial side of the matter.

The Court was composed of Justices Sussman, Klster and Etzioni. Almost all the lawyers involved in the Witkon Commission hearings have waived all or part of the fees originally awarded them, which came to nearly \$150,000. (Him)

Government seeks to protect home buyers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Would-be home purchasers, who now risk losing their money if the builder goes bankrupt before the house is built and they take possession, may get relief from the Government.

The cabinet yesterday took note of Housing Minister Zeev Sharef's announcement that he has set up a semi-public committee, to suggest ways of protecting would-be house purchasers' investments, whether they buy from private contractors, or housing companies.

Mr. Sharef said he had not given the committee any preliminary guidelines. He expected that its report would include administrative or legislative recommendations, which would refer back to the Cabinet.

The chairman of the committee is Mr. Yosef Sharon, director-general of the Housing Ministry. There are 10 other members on the committee, representing Government departments, housing companies and banking corporations.

Handicapped car drivers protest higher premiums

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Handicapped car owners are being compelled to insure their cars through the insurance companies pool, paying double their previous premium. Mr. Moshe Shamir, an Ilan (Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children) social worker told the press here yesterday.

There are between 400 to 500 handicapped car owners, he said. The percentage of handicapped drivers involved in road accidents is believed to be much lower than the National average — Ilan is now conducting a study on this — and he did not see why the insurance companies were discriminating against the handicapped.

Mr. Israel Globus, a lawyer and a handicapped driver for 12 years (and never been involved in a road accident) said that if the insurance companies' decision to transfer them to the insurance pool is final, the handicapped should not be made to pay larger premiums than they have up to now. Alternatively, he proposed that the Government insure the handicapped. "I am sure the Government will make a profit."

An Ilan spokesman said some insurance agents agree to renew car insurance only if the handicapped driver takes out another policy with them, such as life or home insurance.

Talmud period finds at Khirbet Shama in Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — More finds dating to the Talmud period have been unearthed at Khirbet Shama near Meron, in the third season of excavations at the site. The finds include a dooproot with a depiction of the seven-branched candelabers, confirming that this was a Jewish settlement and that the large building was a synagogue. It is believed this was the Galilee township of Tekoa, which flourished during the Second Temple period, but this has not yet been definitely confirmed.

The excavation team is headed by Prof. Erik Meyers of Duke University, North Carolina.

ZOA convention on July 13

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America will open at Binyanei Ha'omim in Jerusalem on July 13, it was announced here yesterday. The convention will move the following day to Tel Aviv, to the ZOA House, which is undergoing innovations for the occasion. Seventy-five delegates have already arrived to supervise the arrangements.

Prime Minister Golda Meir is to address the opening session. One thousand delegates are expected to attend the convention, which will close in Tel Aviv with an address by the Gahal leader, Mr. Menahem Begin. The "Theodore Herzl Award" will be bestowed on Mr. David Ben-Gurion at a festive meeting at the Hilton Hotel on Tuesday, July 18.

Maronite Bishop due next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Lebanese Bishop Yousef Khoury, spiritual leader of the Maronites of Israel and Lebanon, will come for his annual visit as planned next Monday, despite the border tension. This was reported yesterday by the secretary of the community in Israel.

Bishop Khoury is due to arrive through the Rosh Hanikra frontier post, and will stay for a fortnight during which he will visit the 3,000-member community.

Kotler to leave Haifa Theatre

By YA'AOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The manager of the Municipal Theatre, Ya'acov Yasour, told The Post last night that the Theatre's board and its artistic director, Oded Kotler, had reached "tacit agreement" that Mr. Kotler's contract would not be renewed when it expires next February. He denied an evening paper report that Mr. Kotler had resigned, and said he would complete the full three year term of the contract, which was signed in February 1970.

He said the "agreement" had been reached following discussions of the repertoire for next season, which will open in autumn, and was a result of differences of opinion with Mr. Kotler on the repertoire.

He confirmed that there had been a backlash from season members who took exception to some of the plays Mr. Kotler had chosen for the repertoire this year, and had stayed away. This had been the case especially among local works' committees who had been one of the mainstays of the subscription drive, and had guaranteed the theatre's basic income. They felt that some of the plays had been "too heavy" and "above the heads" of popular audiences, and these plays had in-

Ironi to Defence Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Mr. Yitzhak Ironi as director-general of the Ministry of Defence. He replaces Mr. Yeshayahu Lavie, who became director in March 1970 and resigned last month for "personal reasons."

Mr. Ironi, 50, is currently director-general of the Military Industries. Born in Poland, Mr. Ironi came here in 1932, finished school in Tel Aviv, and took a degree in production engineering at Columbia University in 1963.

Joining the Hagana at the age of 15, he graduated from section and company commanders' courses, and in 1940 he joined the Hagana staff, in the training branch. He went to the U.S. on arms-purchasing missions before May 1948, and joined the Defence Ministry when it was set up after Independence.

Mr. Ironi joined the Military Industries in 1950 as assistant to the director-general, and became his deputy in 1957. In October 1967 he became director-general.

He is married and has three children.

CEILING SET ON GOVT COMPANY DONATIONS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday set a ceiling of 10 per cent on donations by Government companies.

The Committee ruled that no donation may exceed \$1,000, and that the total of donations for the year may not exceed one half of one per cent of the profit after taxes, or \$160,000, whichever is less. It also ruled that all donations may be given only to institutions managed by public bodies, that they may be made only after approval by the company's directorate, and only from the company's profits.

IL100,000 prize fund for catching bank robbers

A \$100,000 prize fund for citizens who help in catching robbers was one of steps to fight the wave of bank robberies decided upon Friday at a meeting in Tel Aviv of senior banking and Police officials, it was announced yesterday.

The fund, which will be financed by the banks, was one of a number of measures adopted at a meeting which brought together Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sarban, the heads of Israel's banking Big Three (Bank Leumi, Discount Bank and Bank Hapoalim), a Police delegation led by Nitzav Shaul Rosellio, and Communications Ministry officials. Some of the other anti-robbery steps to be taken are:

- Linking all banks in Greater Tel Aviv to the Police through a sophisticated alarm switchboard.
- Installation of time locks on bank vaults, so that bank tellers will be unable to open the vaults when ordered to by robbers.
- Placing noisy alarm sirens outside banks to warn passersby that a robbery is taking place.
- Stationing armed guards at the larger branches.
- Giving the fight against bank

Technion confers fellowships

HAIFA. — The annual meeting of the Technion's International Board of Governors was officially opened last night with a Technion City ceremony. Over 100 participants from eight countries are attending the meeting.

The highlight of the ceremony was the conferment of honorary fellowships upon four distinguished members of the Board of Governors by President Alexander Goldberg. The honorary fellows are: Mr. Leo M. Harvey, a Los Angeles industrialist; Mr. Maurice M. Rosen, an industrialist from Philadelphia; Mr. P. Barnett Shine of London, where he is a property developer; and Mr. Jacob W. Ullman of New York, a corporate executive. All of them have been active in Technion affairs and have contributed to its development.

Later a symposium on the challenge to the Technion of Israel's future was held, with addresses by the Director-General, Mr. M. M. Harari, Ministerial, Eliezer Ashkenazi, and Mr. Eliezer Ronnen, Director of the Finance Ministry's Economic Planning Authority. The Board begins three days of business sessions this morning. Transport Minister Shimon Peres will address the Board during the morning session.

IL9,000 stolen at 'Al Hamishmar'

TEL AVIV. — Burglars broke into the offices of "Al Hamishmar", the Mapam daily, yesterday morning, cracked the newspaper's safe and got away with \$9,000 in cash.

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Three months for hashish possession

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A Canadian volunteer at Kibbutz Migav Am yesterday was sentenced to three months in prison and fined \$1,750 by the Safed Magistrate's Court, for possession of hashish.

Kiryat Shmona police, in a surprise raid on the kibbutz on Saturday, found the hashish in the possession of Yehoshua Katz, 25, of Canada. He also received a five months suspended sentence. (Him)

Reports of exam leaks checked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Although the Ministry of Education thinks its system of preparing and handling bagrut (maturational) examination papers is "leakproof," it is nevertheless investigating reports of the theft and sale of such papers. The rumours originated in a Haifa secondary school and were reported in an afternoon paper yesterday. Maturational examinations started last week and will be completed by the end of next week.

The Ministry spokesman told The Post that rumours of the sale of exam questions recur every year at this time.

Loses licence 3 years for pass at hitchhiker

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A Majdal Shams driver who attempted to caress a girl from Haifa to whom he gave a lift, had his licence revoked for three years and was fined \$1,500 in the Tiberias Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Handing down sentence, Chief Magistrate Yaacov Bar-Zeev said a driver's licence is not a permit for making passes at hitchhikers.

Fined \$1,500 for drunken driving

NETANYA. — A Tel Aviv man who drove a jeep while drunk, without a licence and insurance, was fined \$1,500 and forbidden to obtain a driver's licence for a year. The man, Elyahu Dahari, lost control of the jeep and smashed into a sand pile.

The jeep's owner, Israel Gelernter, was fined \$1,000 and had his licence revoked for a year, for permitting Dahari, to drive his vehicle illegally.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Rise in land, development.

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was higher yesterday, with sharp increases in land and development shares. However, attention was focused on trade in the investment dollar.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.37 per cent to stand at 236.25.

Israelis wishing to invest in foreign currencies, have to do "this" via the renewal of currency trade by the Bank of Israel will investors be able to purchase other "harder" currencies.

Yesterday's Natad rise was qualified by insiders as moderate and less spectacular than expected. Turnover amounted to \$235,000. There seems no particular fear of an eventual devaluation of the Israeli pound.

Dollar-linked bonds formed a few points only. Index-linked bonds were firm, based on the expectation that a relative revaluation of the West European currencies against the Israeli dollar will make imports to Israel more expensive and an increase of the cost of living index may result. Turnover in bonds amounted to \$1.5m.

Real estate firms were higher on the stock exchange. Real estate is generally an ample hedge against inflation and devaluation. Wolfson 10 shares opened at 116 1/2, up 1 1/2, and advanced later to 117, with 110,000 shares changing hands. Afrixa 10 was 10 points higher in both trading rounds at 220 and 219. L.I.D.C. increased 6 1/4 to 286. Ieras climbed 6 to 138. Property and Building shares were 216, plus 5, and Rascoco preferred was 1/2 better on 97 1/2.

Industrial shares were also better. Ata shares broke the 200 level and the "C" stock closed at 201, up 2 1/2 points. Argaman pref. added 5 to 36 1/2. Coli, closed at 145, plus 5 and Chemicals was 1 1/2 better at 64.

American Israel Paper Mills, the leading stock of recent weeks closed at 532, down 12, with a mere 11,000 shares traded. Delek C stock advanced 4 to 168.

Speculation drove the price of Naphtha up to 80, adding 3 1/4 points, and Lapidot to 176, climbing 10 1/2, with heavy turnover.

Investment companies were generally better. Elgar added 2 1/2 to 83. Poalim Investment closed at 215, up 1 point. Export Investment advanced 1/2 to 87 1/2. Paz up 3 1/2

Scheuer centre for Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Scheuer Community Centre was dedicated yesterday in Jerusalem's Kiryat Menahem quarter in the presence of 80-year-old American industrialist S.H. Scheuer and members of his family who provided the funds for the building.

The building, one of a series of neighbourhood centres constructed in the city since the Six Day War, will provide an auditorium and sports facilities. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Scheuer was one of their five children, Richard, and three grandchildren. Another son, James, is a New York congressman. Speaking for the Municipality were Mayor Teddy Kolek and Deputy Mayor Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen.

Rise in land, development.

At 109 1/2, Discount Investment increased 3/4, at 193 1/2, and Bank Leumi Investment added even 4 points to 155 1/2.

Trade in the financial shares was light with I.D.B. unchanged at 194, and its preferred shares retreating 1 point to 207. Bank Leumi was 1/2 better on 303. Cial Industries opened at 143, plus 2 and added another 2 "points" in the variables section. Central Trade improved to 153 1/2, and Hasmeh added 3 points to 153.

Turnover in shares was \$1,319,000, with \$1.1m. in the variables.

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| Gen. Mortgage Bank — O. | 244 | 244 |
| Pal. — British Bank — O. | 244 | 244 |
| Bank Leumi 8% P.O.T. | 191 | 191 |
| Mirachi Bank Ltd. — O. | 128 | 128 |
| Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O" | 138 | 138 |
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| Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T. | 202 | 202 |
| Housing Mortg. Bank — O. | 153 | 153 |
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| Leumi Corp. — O. | 191 | 191 |
| Hassneh Insurance Co. — O. | 180 | 183 |
| Wolfson, Clara Mayer — O. ILL | 195 | 210 |
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| Tefahot Int. Mortg. Bank — O. | 183 | 178.5 |
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| Shahar — O. | 144 | 144 |
| Asrorim — O. | 140 | 146 |
| Africo-Pal Investment — O. ILL | 210 | 220 |
| Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R. | 210 | 210 |
| Leumi Corp. — O. | 210 | 210 |
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| I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.T. | 92.5 | 92.5 |
| Dreyfus — Bldg. Corp. — O. | 154 | 154 |
| Mehadrin | 153 | 153 |
| Pri Or Ltd. | 180 | 180 |
| Anglo-Israeli Investor — O. | 116.5 | 117 |
| Rascoco — P.O.T. | 97.5 | 97.5 |
| Rascoco — O. | 75.5 | 72.5 |
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| Netot Aviv — O. | 85.5 | 84 |
| Alliance — T.T. | 840 | 840 |
| Bank Leumi 8% P.O.T. | 116 | 117 |
| "Argaman" 8% P.O.T. | 87.5 | 87.5 |
| "Ata" — "C" O. | 193.5 | 201 |
| Motil Hosh — O. | 87.5 | 87.5 |
| Dubek — 8% P.O.T. | 94 | 94 |
| Cold Stor. & Supp. Co. — O. ILL | 240 | 245 |
| Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O. | 173 | 176 |
| Lightage Supply Co. — O. | 138 | 138 |
| Chemicals & Phosphates — O. | 62.5 | 64 |
| Leumi Corp. — 8% P.O.T. | 84 | 84 |
| Motil Textile — O. | 160 | 162 |
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Economy cooling off, says Israel Bank head

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The pressure of demand inflation in the Israeli economy have been brought to a halt, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told *The Post* yesterday. "Now we have to see whether wage increases being negotiated will generate cost inflation."

Officials in the economic Ministries are less convinced that demand inflation has been curbed, but believe that trends do show a move in the right direction. Dr. Zvi Sussman, research chief at the Bank, told *The Post* that the Government is now spending less than it takes in — an important new achievement in the battle against inflation. According to another source, a slight decline in immigration from the West is easing pressures on the private housing market. (Immigrants from elsewhere tend to buy public housing.)

Since the second half of 1971, the growth-rate of building starts has declined. Building starts for factories and public edifices have actually fallen. Those for homes also declined in April in the 12 biggest cities, and the stock of unfinished and unsold apartments has shrunk. A quick telephone survey of the main building contractors from the office of Mr. Ephraim Dovrat, the Treasury's Economic Adviser, revealed a general slowdown in demand, which the contractors said they believed would continue in the months ahead.

In employment, the number of unutilized jobs has declined for the third successive month, while the number of registered job-seekers has gone up for the second straight month. Loan approvals at the Investment Centre are lower than last year, and the stock-exchange

Gvati hits food marketing costs

The price of food products continues to rise because of rises in marketing costs, and the performance of the supermarket cooperatives has been disappointing. Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati said yesterday in an interview on Israel Radio.

Mr. Gvati said the middleman's fees increase from year to year, while the farmers' share of the price paid by the consumer grows smaller. He said that unlike the situation in Great Britain and other countries, Israel subsidizes farmers in order to maintain a lower price level rather than supplement the farmers' income.

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MEIR IN VIENNA

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Airport in which 26 people died, and also terrorism in general. She said yesterday that resolutions accepted unanimously are the most dangerous ones — "especially if it is a very serious problem" — and argued that total agreement does not represent world realities, even among socialist parties.

The Israeli leader will open the debate on the Middle East and is likely to outline Israel's position on the latest clashes along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

On the Middle East question, the Socialist International believes that an Arab-Israeli settlement should be based on negotiations and not be imposed from outside. But it also has urged that the balance of arms between Israel and its neighbours be maintained, and expressed concern at the delivery of advanced weaponry to Egypt and Syria.

No Arab countries will be represented at the Congress.

Another major topic will be European integration within the frame-

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work of East-West detente. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, scheduled to arrive tonight, will be one of the leading commentators here.

The debate on international issues is scheduled for tomorrow and the one on the socialist strategy in Europe is set for the next day.

British opposition leader Harold Wilson, who has had to postpone his arrival here until tonight because of Britain's decision to float the pound sterling, will address the Congress on the Common Market debate. He thus will have an opportunity to defend his opposition to British Market entry before such convinced Europeans as Herr Brandt and European Commission President Sisco Mansholt.

Security during the Congress will be strict, with four premiers, two chancellors and a former president due here. Main concerns is Mrs. Meir, and a tight watch is being kept on known Arab activists.

Among the countries represented at the Congress will be Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Holland, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mauritius, Norway, Singapore, South Korea and Venezuela.

Other prime ministers expected are Olof Palme of Sweden, Norway's Trygve Bratelli and Jens Otto Krag of Denmark.

26th Lod victim dies

TEL AVIV. — The 26th victim of the Lod massacre of May 30 died on Saturday at Ichilov Hospital. He was Zvi Gutman of Ramat Gan, who had never regained consciousness after sustaining head wounds.

Dr. David Kreisler, assistant director of Sheba Hospital, said yesterday that all of the 12 remaining injured at Sheba hospital are out of danger. These include seven Puerto Ricans, four Israelis and one American.

YOST TO MEET EBAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Mr. Charles Yost, the former American U.N. envoy who is currently visiting Israel after a trip to Egypt, is to meet with Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Wednesday.

Mr. Yost is at present in Netanyahu — he is the guest of Netanyahu's mayor Oved Ben-Ami — but he will be spending tomorrow and Wednesday in Jerusalem. He will meet with the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Ganit, and other senior officials.

Shapiro trial in USSR on July 1

LONDON (INA). — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that Gabriel Shapiro has been informed that his trial will open next Saturday. He is being charged under article 193 of the Penal Code which deals with evasion of military duty.

Shapiro recently married an American girl, Judy Silver, in Moscow, but was not permitted to accompany her outside the country. He was arrested at the airport when he saw his wife off. He is 34 and an officer in the reserves. Reserve officers in his category have not been called up, the sources said.



A group of regular army armoured units recently concluded an exercise which combined a series of tasks involved in breaking through a fortified line set up in line with Soviet military doctrine. The tasks included passing through mine fields, clearing of entrenched positions and fighting against superior numbers of enemy armour. Artillery and air support were used in the exercise. Above, an armoured troop carrier taking part in the exercise.

B.-G. urges regional elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion yesterday urged the introduction of a regional electoral system as soon as possible, as at present "neither the Government nor the Knesset represent the people."

Mr. Ben-Gurion was speaking at a rally called by the "New Rafi" (the State List) party at Mifal Hapayis hall here at which Mr. Yigal Hurwitz, M.K. presided.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the first elections were held as if the whole country was a single constituency "because we had a war on and people said we should not prevent soldiers from voting." But the system continued after conditions became normal though Mapai had been in favour of an electoral reform. "However, a party close to Mapai persuaded it to postpone its application in practice."

Mr. Ben-Gurion, came to the rally in spite of his doctors' advice, and returned home after a ten-minute speech.

Mr. Hurwitz said Mr. Ben-Gurion's reasons in urging regional elections were two-fold. "He hoped a stable government could thus be formed — and the leadership get rid of people who had lost contact with the public." Mr. Hurwitz said "New Rafi" will go to polls on the electoral reform ticket. "The reform is possible, even though part of the Labour Party is opposed to it, if the Liberals are brave enough to free themselves from Herut on the issue they declare is close to their hearts."

PERES URGES: Federation on Canadian model

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Minister of Communications and Transport Shimon Peres sees federation "along the Canadian model" as an eventual solution to the Arab-Israeli problem. The federation would include Israel, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, but not necessarily all of Sinai. A federal government would sit in Jerusalem, with the various provinces retaining local authority.

Mr. Peres was speaking in Jerusalem yesterday at a study mission of 32 members of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, which has over 10,000 members on 600 U.S. campuses.

Mr. Peres said that of the 15 states in the Middle East, 14 have Arab majorities and all contain ethnic or religious minorities within their borders. A federated Israel would be a Middle East state with a Jewish majority. "If there is a beginning of peace, it will come from Jerusalem and not from either New York or Moscow," Mr. Peres said. The successful cooperation of Jews and Arabs in the administered territories is proof that coexistence is feasible, he said.

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Druse on Herut's next ticket says Weizman

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Herut will put a Druse candidate in a "safe" place on its ticket for the next Knesset elections, the chairman of the party's Executive, Ezer Weizman told Druse monthly "El Druse," in an interview published in its latest issue.

This would be followed in the elections of 1977 by placing Arab candidates on the Herut ticket, he said.

Explaining Herut's Arab policy, Mr. Weizman said he saw no difference between the Arabs of Israel and those in the areas, both of whom he considered citizens with the same privileges and duties as the Jews of Israel. This includes the right of the Arabs of the areas to join the army and vote in the Knesset elections.

Strike at Eilat post office

EILAT. — A wildcat strike broke out yesterday morning at the Eilat post office over what workers said was the management's failure to repair the air conditioning and clean up the building's toilets.

"As of last night there had been no contact between the sides, although would-be mediators had made several attempts to bring them together.

The strike led to disruption in Eilat mail service yesterday. Workers in the other departments staged a two-hour warning stoppage between 10 and 12 in the morning. (Itm)

Strike averted at religious schools

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union has called off its planned boycott of 83 elementary schools throughout the country this morning. This follows an agreement reached with yeshiva high schools, ending the selective enrolling of seventh and eighth grade pupils to the yeshiva junior classes.

The Union had opposed this practice, claiming that the best pupils were removed from each class, leaving only the average and poor pupils in the elementary school classrooms. Under the new agreement, whole elementary school classes would now be transferred to the junior high schools.

Drunk driving charge against chief of Eilat health centre

EILAT. — The director of the Eilat Health Centre, Dr. Reginald Morris, has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and falling to report an accident in which he was involved, and in which a person was injured.

The charge sheet, submitted in the Magistrate's Court on Friday, states that the incident occurred two weeks ago, when Dr. Morris was returning from a party aboard one of the ships in port.

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Geriatric hospital for J'lem

The Government is to build a 200-bed geriatric hospital in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter, Health Minister Victor Shimonov announced in the Capital yesterday.

Mr. Shimonov, who was speaking at an Alignment-sponsored Clerical Workers Union election rally, said that the new facility would eventually be expanded to 300 beds. (Itm)

Landau appeals arms conviction

TEL AVIV. — Journalist Eli Landau yesterday appealed in the District Court here against his May 14 conviction for illegal possession of arms. The move came two weeks after a prosecution appeal against the leniency of the sentence handed down by Magistrate Edna Shatzky — a \$11,500 bond and \$2,000 bond for good behaviour over three years.

Mr. Landau says the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court had erred in relying on prosecution evidence in the case, which concerned his possession of two unlicensed rifles. He asked to be exonerated.

The prosecution asked for a stiffer sentence and appealed against the fact that Landau was acquitted of the additional charge of having acquired the guns illegally. (Itm)

Sulu Sea pirates kill five on boat

MANILA (AP). — Armed pirates attacked a motorized boat with seven persons aboard on the high seas between Palimbang and Simunul, in the southern Philippine province of Sulu, killing five persons and wounding two others, the Philippine constabulary (national police) reported yesterday.

Police said the pirates succeeded in getting all the personal belongings and money of the victims.

The attack on Saturday coincided with the launching of a joint army, navy and air force drive against Muslim and Christian armed bands, gun-runners, pirates, smugglers and other types of criminals in Mindanao province, Sulu and Zamboanga.

Word awaited on two dead in Tanzania

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Israel Embassy in Dar-es-Salaam and the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem are still waiting for further information from the Tanzanian Government on the two Israelis who were shot dead in Dar-es-Salaam on Friday night. So far, the Tanzanians have refused to divulge the names of the two men, saying only that they carried Israeli passports.

Since all permanent Israeli personnel in Tanzania and neighbouring Kenya are safe and sound, if the two were indeed Israelis they must have been tourists who entered the country without informing the Israel Embassy of their presence.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the Ambassador in Dar-es-Salaam, Mr. Shlomo Armon, was first informed of the shooting by the local authorities at noon Saturday. Mr. Armon immediately asked to see the bodies or at least to be told their names. But his requests are still to be met.

The two, Aryeh Lichtenester and Avraham Zelig, had been ordered to tear down a building which they erected without the approval of the local town planning council. They have 45 days to appeal. (Itm)

Stiff penalties for illegal building

HADERA. — Two Hadera contractors who failed to obey a municipal demolition order were given their choice of paying \$110,000 fines or spending 100 days in jail by Hadera Magistrate Haim Shapira yesterday.

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Andernik Sacrossian, left, and his brother Edward, flanking Dr. A. Durst of Hadassah Hospital, who transplanted a kidney from Edward to Andernik. (Hassan photo)

HADASSAH OPERATION Transplant saves Iranian's life

A kidney transplant performed at the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem recently with a kidney donated by the patient's brother, saved the life of a 34-year-old Iranian, it was announced yesterday.

Andernik Sacrossian, the patient, and his brother Edward, 30, came to Hadassah after applying to several other hospitals in Europe, where Andernik was refused the transplant operation. (It is currently the policy of most hospitals to perform transplants only on local residents.)

When admitted to Hadassah, according to doctors there, he was in serious condition and had only a few days to live. Dr. Viktor of the nephrology service treated him intensively, and prepared him for the transplant, after it was ascertained that his brother's kidney was suitable.

The transplant was carried out by two medical teams, headed by surgeon Dr. A. Durst, in an operation which lasted four and a half hours.

Parade with twelve bands marks Rishon's anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RISHON LEZION. — A festive parade of 12 bands with 100 trombones and 1,000 other wind and percussion instruments was held yesterday, as part of Rishon's 90th anniversary celebrations. Marching through the city's main street the Defence Forces orchestra led the group of bands, which included school bands from places as far away as Beit Shean in the north, Kiryat Gat in the south and Jerusalem's children band in the east.

The parade ended with mass dancing in the street by 1,000 Rishon schoolchildren. The police kept order and the crowds, which included nearly all the city's residents lining both sides of the sidewalks, were orderly and did not try to break the lines.

U.S. nurses here for study tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Sixty members of the U.S. Nurses League arrived yesterday for a two-week tour of Israel. Their programme includes visits to health institutions, meetings with Israeli personalities and lectures on the people and history of Israel.

The group is headed by the League's President, Dr. Anne Kibrick, Dean of the Nursing School at Boston College, and includes Mrs. Jessie Scott, director of the Nurses Division at the U.S. Department of Health. All members of the group are either deans or directors of nursing schools.

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